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AT THE CAPITAL.

What Will Be Done With the Tariff Bill-Who will Support the Measure and Who will Vote Against It-August to See Congress in Session-Other Matters of News.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-[Special.]-The chief interest of the present week in congress centers on the tariff bill, which Mr. Morrison is determined to call next Tuesday. I can see nothing to require an amendment of the opinion expressed in these dispatches all along—that the bill is doomed to defeat by a decisive majority. Considerable quiet work is going on in the house to effect the vote on the motion to take up the bill on Thursday, It is pretty generally believed that the ene-mies of the bill are in the ascendancy. There can be no debate to influence the vote. When Mr. Morrison moves to call the bill up, the motion will be opposed, and then the vote will have to be taken at once without argument All work to effect this vote must be done on the quiet beforehand. Consequently both sides are hard at it now.

The chances seem to be against the bill coming up. The opposition claim enough strength to control the situation, and members who are anxious to get other measures through this session will be privately appealed to not to allow any time to be wasted by taking the of its passing. It is said that there will be number of votes against the bill from the south. Some of the Pennsylvania members will probably vote with Mr. Morrison. All the Ohio men except Mr. Hill expect to vote against it. Mr. Henly, of California, will op-pose the bill. In New York it is said that in-stead of there being only two democratic protectionists, there will be not more than five and possibly only three who will vote for the bill. Messrs. Hewitt. Adams and Bell-

mont are the only ones quoted as certain. Messrs. Merriman, as certain. Messrs. Merriman, Spriggs, the two Campbells, Muller, Dowdey, Staplenecker, Beach, Pindar and Arnot, it is ascertained, will vote against the bill. The opposition are determined, if possible, not to allow the plan of letting the bill go over as unfinished business to go into effect. The friends of the bill, as a rule, do not express confidence. The entire Georgia delegation will vote to consider the bill if it should be taken up. Mr. Harris, of Georgia. who is on the ways and means committee, will make the speech in support of it.

The warm weather has imparted considerable interest among congressmen on the ubject of adjournment, but in the senate there does not seem any hope of getting away

Some of the senators express the opinion hat August will see congress in session. The ate of final adjournment depends almost entirely upon the house, as the senate can ex-pedite business more rapidly than the other dy. If the Morrison tarid bill is taken up, will prolong the session. There are very few among the senators who now hope for adurnment before the 20th or 25th of July. enator Sherman, as presiding officer of the senate, has urged senators having bills in charge to decline to yield for motions to take up other measures. He says that by permitting other measures to come up in this irregur way, the regular business is delayed and that everything should now be done to push forward preparations to adjournment.

Mr. Norwood has returned from Aunapolis, where he has been acting as the head of the congressional visiting committee.

LAND FORFEITURES.

NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY The Senate Passes the Day Considering the WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Immediately after tine business in the senate Mr. Dolph red that the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill

en up. Beck moved that the senate take up intead, the motion entered by Mr. Hawley, pro-iding for a reconsideration of the bill prohibmembers of congress from accepting fees applyment from railroad companies that received aid from congress.

Beck thought this a privileged question.

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he forfeiture bill was taken up and Mr. I took the floor and resumed his remarks in port of the proposition to forfeit all lands carned within the time prescribed by con-

Mr. Maxey held that all public grants of rail-oad lands should be forfeited that had not seen earned within the time prescribed by the

hing acts. he Oregon senators, Dolph and Mitchell, beed the bill because it would prevent the pletion of the remaining 75 miles of the rade branch, which is of vast importance he people of the country along its line, and use they held it to be unjust and inequit-

The purely legal aspect of the question of overnment right to forfeit was discussed by lesss. Mitchell, George, Eustis, Van Wyck hes were also made by Messrs. Hearst.

an and Brown. Brown said the government had in-this road as each twenty-five miles was ted; and on the favorable certificates of ernment's agents each section was ac complete according to the contract, there was a legal estoppel or not, it clear to Mr. Brown's mind that there quitable estoppel. The government notice that it would insist no notice that it would insist it the and the government accepted the sections as completed. The seventy-ompleted miles of the Cascade grant ted the most important section of road ompletion was of utmost consequence copie of the northwest.

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Senate being in great confusion, George arked that if the senators insisted on his seeding with his remarks at this late hour had a dozen law books on his desk) he aght it due to him that the senators should it to his remarks. his remarks. Any senator who did to hear what Mr. George had to say

Suld retire from the chamber.

After some further progress with his arguant, Mr. George was relieved by a new moson to adjourn, which seemed to have a better

Mr. Edmunds said it had been thought by

TOPICS OF THE DAY FROM WASH-

many senators advisable to have a couple of days—Thursday and Friday—for the consideration of short cases on the calendar.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution for reference to the committee on rules—(and it was so referred) providing for a change in a rule of the senate so as to make it possible to lay on the table a motion to reconsider without affecting the question in reference to which the motion is reade.

motion is made.

Mr. Edmunds said that by some inadvertence the rules now forbade debate on a motion to reconsider; whereas, above all things, such a motion, if made in good faith, ought to be open to explanation.

At six o'clock, Mr. George having the floor on the forfeiture bill, the senate adjourned.

WHEELER ON STANTON.

The Resolution to Leave the Speech out of the Record.

WASHINGTON, June 14,-In the house, Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, called up the report of the committee on public lands, recommending concurrence in the senate amendments to the Atlanta and Pacific land forfeiture biil. Mr. McCrae, of Arkansas, vigorously opposed the senate amendments contending that notwithstanding the title of bill the adoption of the amendments would convert the bill in-

of the amendments would convert the bill into a confirmatory act.

The report of the committee was then agreed to and the amendments concurred in. Under the call of states a number of bills and resolutions were introduced and referred. Among them the following:

By Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, a resolution reciting the resolution offered some time ago by Mr. Kelley, directing the public printer to omit from the permanent record the speech delivered by Mr. Wheeler upon Edwin M. Stanton, stating that the resolution is so framed as to render it impossible that the house will adopt it, and asking for the appointment of a special committee to examine the speech and expunge therefrom any unjust reflection upon Edwin M. Stanton, or any expression in re-Edwin M. Stanton, or any expression in re-gard to Abraham Lincoln which is not com-

gard to Abraham Lincoln which is not commerdatory and eulogistic.

The floor was then accorded to District of Columbia committee.

Bills were passed incorporating the trustees of the Young Womens' Christian home, and prohibiting bookmaking of all kinds and poolselling in the district.

A bill to incorporate the Washington cable railway company of the District of Columbia gave rise to considerable discussion, being advecated by Mr. Heard, of Missouri, and opposed by Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, but no action was taken. tion was taken.

Following is the text of the resolution offerd in the house today by Representative Hewitt to prescribe for the celebration of the anniversary of the foundation of the government:

Whereas, The centennial anniversary of the organization of the constitutional government of the United States and the first meeting of congress and of the inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States, in the city of New York, will occur on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1889; and

Whereas, The chamber of commerce of the city

Resolved, By the house of representatives, the senate corcurring, that a joint special committee, consisting of three senators, to be named by the presiding officer of the senate and five representatives to be named by the speaker of the house, be constituted, whose duty it shall be to consider in what manner the centennary anniversary of the nauguration of the government shall be celebrated to as to preserve the succeeding generation's memory of the wisdom and patriotism of the fathers of the republic in framing the constitution which has eccured to their descendants the blessings of libery, under which the perpetuity of the federal government has been firmly established, through an indisvoluble union of sovereign states, capable of indefinite expansion without impairing the right of iceal self-government for which other people and strungled in vain.

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Resolution was referred to the committee on

The bouse then adjourned. RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

A Letter From General Gilmore in Refer-

ence to Plans Proposed. WASHINGTON, June 14 -Senator Gibson submitted in the senate today for reference to the commerce committee a letter from General Gilmore, chief of engineers, in relation to the Gilmore, chief of engineers, in relation to the provision in the river and harbor bill as passed by the house for Mississippi river improvement. General Gilmore says the provision appropriating \$2,250,000 for work below Catro is left in a most awkward and impracticable shape. Money is to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war without the intervention of Mississiphi river commission, provided that secretary of war without the intervention of Mississippi river commission, provided that the work on Lake Providence reaches are to be completed—by whom it does not say, and provided that the commission may build and repair levees as heretofore, as part of the sys-

tem of improvement. General Gilmore says there can be no want of harmony between the secretary and the cemmission, yet he urged that the duties of commission should be more sharply defined in the bill, otherwise the friends of the improvement may be disappointed in the way the money is allotted. He says it is neither desirable nor expedient that the plan of commission should be turther "tested," as the house bill directs. The plan has been tested already with amply successful results. There are 50 per cent greater low water depths now over ply successful results. There are 50 per cent greater low water depths now over stretches covered by the works than the commission originally promised, and quite enough to secure transportation at lowest water, when the work shell have been extended to the shoals above and below. Through navigation has not yet received any practical benefit, for the simple reason that improvement is restricted to localities hemmed in by a bad river above and below. General Gilmore disclaims any desire on the part of commission to retain control of improvement. He expresses a fear that the outlet fallary, by which it is persistently claimed that destructive floods can be prevented by drawing off the flood waters and conveying them by separate routes to the guif, is destined to have costly and abortive trial. General Gilmore dwells upon this point at considerable located destrictive itselvents. Gilmore dwells upon this point at considerabla length, declaring it to be inevitable that the effect of the new outlet will be to reduce the velocity of the stream below it, resulting in shoaling and in ultimate disaster to regions above. He regards the Lake Borgne outlet scheme as visionary and cannot believe that a single hydraulic engineer of respectable standing in his profession can be found among its advocates.

A ROYAL VISITOR.

A Real Live Prince in Washington City-A

State Reception.
Washington, June 14.—Prince Auguste Leopolde, of Saxe, grandson of the Emperor Dom Pedro, of Brazil, arrived in this city to-night from New York. He was accompanied by Captain Saldauha De Gama, commander of the Brazilian cruiser Almarenti Barrozo, and First Lieutenant J. Alves DeBrito, of the Brazilian navy. The Brazilian minister and his secretary of legation met the party at the depot, escorted them to the Arlington hotel. where they will remain during their stay here. They will occupy the suite of rooms which the president occupied when he came to Washington previous to his inauguration. The president will receive the prince tomor-now morning. The prince will also attend a state reception at the white house tomorrow evening.

A Mother and Child Killed by Cars,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14.—At Pekin, Ohio, today. Mrs. Noah Moes Holder, agod 61, attempted to save the life of her little child which had wandered on the railroad track before an approaching train. Both were instantly killed.

A STREET CAR SCENE.

KANSAS CITY GETS UP A LITTLE EXCITEMENT.

An Attempt to Kill Dr. Munford, of the Times-An Excited Citizen Wounds Three or Four Pas-sengers-Indignation and Threats of Violence Against the Offender.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.-Dr. Morrison

Munford, proprietor of the Times, and two

others were shot today by W. A. Carlile, an attorney. Munford was in a street railway car when Carlile entered, drew a revolver and spoke to Munford, saying: "You have traduced my wife, and I will kill you," at the same moment firing at Munford, who was but three feet distant. The ball struck Munford. lodging just below his breast bone. Carlile fired again, the ball cutting his in-tended victim's coat and strik-ing Miss Jennie Streeter, a girl of 16. Munford then stepped forward trying in the meantime to draw a revolver and Carlile stepped into the street and began firing through the window, one ball striking a passenger named John Hale in the face. After firing five shots, Carlile was arrested. He was conducted down Main street, followed by an

oriminately into a throng aroused greatest indignation, and threats of violence were made on all sides. All the wounded will probably recover. The trouble originated in the publication by the Times of charges against Carlle's professional and moral character.

Dr. Munford is a native of Kentucky and widely known through his restriction as years. widely known through his position as proprietor of the Times. Carlile is a Virginian by birth. He married in Chicago in 1877 and has practiced law here for some years, Ho is a son of ex-Senator John Carlile, once United

angry crowd. His action in shooting indis-

criminately into a throng aroused greatest in-

States senator from West Virginia. BRITTON'S ACQUITTAL.

A Case Breaks Down on Account of Want of Evidence.

Evidence.

St. Louis, June 14.—The preliminary examination of Jack Britton, who was arrested several days ago on charge of being the leader in the conspiracy to rob the East St. Louis bank, took place this morning before Justice Chaloner. The man who disclosed the plot tefore it could be carried into execution proved to be J. J. Powell, who, like Britton, is an East St. Louis carrenter. Powell when put ed to be J. J. Powell, who, like Britton, is an East St. Louis carpenter. Powell, when put on the stand, made a statement of the whole plot, which, he said, was discovered before it could be executed by a detective who induced him to reveal its details. Britton was put on the stand, and denied Powell's allegations, saying he knew absolutely nothing of the plot to rob the banks. He also brought forward a number of witnesses who testified to his good character. As prospection rested to his good character. As prosecution rested their case upon the statement of Powell, having nothing further of a criminal nature to advance, Justice Chaloner concluded that there was no case against Britton, and he discharacted him.

THE SOCIALISTS

Preparations for a Grand Demonstration in

St. Louis, St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 14.—The socialists of this city continue to hold their regular meetings, despite the action taken by the city authorities prohibiting them. They are, as a rule, quietly conducted, and although they are held secretly, it is understood that the revolutionary and incendiary speeches, which were the order of the day before the Chicago riots, have become less frequent. Three meetings of order of the day before the Chicago riots, have become less frequent. Three meetings of different branches of the order were held yesterday to complete arrangements for a grand demonstration on the Fourth of July, which will take the form of a picnic, the profits of which are intended to be expanded for the benefit of friends who are being prosecuted by the authorities in various parts of the country. The circular announcing this fact cuted by the authorities in various parts of the country. The circular announcing this fact is printed on red paper, and the tickets of admission on no less lurid cards. It is expected that fifteen thousand people will participate. Noted socialist speakers have been secured, one of the most prominent being William G. Geerschurch, of Baltimore. The exiled Prince Krapotkine, who is now in London, about to sail for the United States, is expected to be in attendance.

THE "BOODLE" ALDERMEN.

Maloney Spirited Away to Keep Him From

MONTREAL, June 14 .- Alderman McShane of this city, who is on intimate terms with the New York "boodle aldermen" in exile here, says there is no doubt they have sent Maloney away, as he was becoming restive and talka tive. Before Maloney left, said McShane, he told me he knew a good deal but gave me tunderstand that while DeLacy and Dempsey had boodle he was only being paid a miserable pittance to keep quiet. He seemed to think the game was not worth the candle, and wanted to get back to New York. I believe myself he will return there shortly, and if his riends don't look after him he may DeLacey and Dempsey seem very much afraid

A SHARP SWINDLER.

An Imposter Does Up Philadelphia on Bogu Checks. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—A man, who gave his name as George Williams, was arrested here today and committed on the charge of swindling various manufacturers of this city by means of bogus checks. Williams represented himself to be G A. Shields, of the firm of Shields & Wright, of Columbia, S. C., whom he said was equipping a of Columbia, S. C., whom he said was equipping a large mill in that city. He would give an extensive order for machinery and then induce the party to whom he gave the order to cash a draft on the Columbia bank for small amount. To one manufacturer he gave an order for \$45,000 worth of machinery and obtained cash on a check for \$50 which was subsequently ascertained to be bogus. From papers found in the prisoners possession, it is presumed that the firm of Hill, Clark & Co. Boston has been victimized by him. William is also wanted to settle unpaid boarding bill at three or four of the leading hotels where he has been stopping for several weeks.

An Indian Tragedy. NEEDLES, Cal., June 14.—An outbreak and massacre are threatened among the Hualapai In dinns at Kingman and Peach Springs, Arizona. About ten days ago a buck named Plsa, in a jeal-About ten days ago a buck named Pisa, in a jealous rage, shot his squaw and seven other bucks
and squaws, and then shot himself. In revenge
the tribe, according to their custom, were about to
massacre the family and relatives of Pisa, but
were prevented by the whites, who sent them
here for safely. This greatly enraged the remainder, who openly threatened to take the warpath.
The Hualapais number about 500 with Schaum as
their chief

Suicide of a Railroad Man.

Louis, June 14.- A special from Chatta ooga to the Post-Despatch states that Captair william Davis, for many years an officer of the Western and Atlantic railroad, committed suicide on the Great Southern southbound train last night by taking paris green. He leaves a large family, who can assign no cause for the deed. Dishonest Officials Sentenced,

CINCINNATI, June 14 .- Fred Hermann, late

director of the city infirmary, was today sentence to the penitentiary for twelve years upon six in-dictments for misapprehension of funds of the infirmary to which he had pleaded guilty.

Yellow Fever on Shipboard. Lewes, Del., June 14.—The ship Vancouver (Br.) from Rio Janeiro, reports that Captain Porter and the second mate died of yellow fever when seven days outbound, and were buried at sea. No other cases on board. The ship has been quarantined. STORMS IN THE WEST.

All Communication Cut Off With Galveston -The City Inundated.

New Orleans, June 14—A severe storm is reported at Galveston, Texas. At present there is no telegraphic communication with that city. Lines are all right as far as Houston. It is stated that a gale, reaching sixty miles an hour, was blowing at Galveston at 6 o'clock this morning, and that the water was high over the east and west ends of that place. no pilets could go to them and none can come in. It seems that the storm this morning

in. It seems that the storm this morning washed away portions of two bridges which span Galveston bay, and swept away every telegraph line running into Galveston, and the city is completely cut off from railway and telegraphic communication.

GALVESTON, Jvne 14.—This island was visited by an exceedingly heavy storm last night. A gale set in at sundown, blowing from the east. It reachd its height at 4 o'clock in the morning, when the wind registered a velocity of fifty miles per hour. Torrents of rain fell. At day break the water on all sides was surrounding the city with alarming rapidity. At rounding the city with alarming rapidity. At 9 o'clock the wind shifted to the northeast and the city was saved from being flooded, as the bay had risen above the docks and was encroaching on the streets. Communication with the mainland was cut off until this afternoon, when the Misouri Pacific railroad got a train out. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad track for nearly two miles approaching the long bridge is washed away. It will take nearly a week to repair the damage. In the meantime the Santa Fe will enter this city over the Missouri Pacific track. Damage on the Gulf side of the island will reach several thousand dollars. The track of the Gulf City street railway is washed away. Fronting the Beach hotel numerous small bath houses were washed out to sea. No serious damage is reencroaching on the streets. Communication

Beach hotel numerous small bath houses were washed out to sea. No serious damage is reported to shipping. Foreign vessels lying out side weighed anchor and moved further out to sea on the approach of the storm.

Dispatches from the interior and down the coast indicate that the storm was local to this immediate vicinity. Orange, on the Sabine river, reports an extraordinary rainfall there today and a heavy gale from the southeast, which caused the river to rise four feet during the day.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Servant Girls and Hotel Waiters Admitted

to the Order. ST. LOUIS, June 14.—For some time a number of prominent Knights of Labor organizers have been industriously at work among the servant girls of this city with very satisfactory results to the order. A local assembly has been organized, and they will be admitted to the Knights of Labor as part of the way. to the Knights of Labor as a part of the national district assembly, to be composed entirely of servant girls. The assembly already numbers in the neighborhood of 150 members and increasing at every meeting.

The place of meeting is kept a secret for the present, the principle reason being the desire of girls to withhold their names from the public for fear that if they were known to be members of the knights they might lose their situations. There will be admitted to the as-sembly the hotel waiters also, and the com-bined strength of these and the servant girls will, they are confident, bring their employ ers and mistresses to terms.

The Catholics and the Knights.

OTTAWA, June 13.—Bishop Dushamel, of the docese of Ottawa, has issued a circular denouncing the order of Knights of Labor, and warning Catholics against joining it. MINES SHUTTING DOWN.

A Bad State of Affairs About Pittsburg on Account of Low Water.

PISTSBURG, June 14.—The mines along the Monengahela river are mostly shut down, and unless there should be a rise in the river, all will be idle by the end of the week. From five to six million bushels of coal are now ready to be sent on the first water. Before natural gas was so generally used in the mills in this city, the demand for coal here was suftrade." This is almost a thing of the past now, and tow boat men, who found employment for their boats, have been forced into the lower river trade, shipping coal to Cincinnati, St. Louis and other points.

Miners Returning to Work.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 14 — The strike among coal miners in New river region is virtually over. The miners at Stone cliff who have been out have returned to work. makes seven mines out of twelve in the New river district at work. It is believed that all the mines will be in full operation before the week closes. Those who are posted say that this ends all the trouble and that the credulity of miners will not be imposed upon in the future by mercenary people.

JUMPED FOR THEIR LIVES.

A Mattress Factory in Chicago Burns-The Employes' Narrow Escape, CHICAGO, June 14.—Payne, Sorrin & Men

zie's mattress factory, at Twenty-fourth and Butler streets, was totally burned this after-neon, and it was reported at the fire alarm office that three of the female employes had lost their lives. The building is a three-stry one of flimsy material. It was filled with most inflammable material and the flumes spread with fearful rapidity. The blaze originated in the machinery. When the engines got there, the employes, of whom there was a large number, had to flee for their lives. A number of girls were in a corner of the building. Finding escape shut off they had to jump to save themselves. Two were badly hurt. It is greatly feared that a large number of em-ployes are in the ruins and as soon as the fire was under control the firemen commenced

The girls who were shut off from the stairway by the flames numbered nine-teen. They rushed, panic stricken to the windows, and before ladders could be obtained five of the girls jumped or were pushed to the pavement below. Each was dangerously and one probably fatally injured. The latter is Kittle Hiederbrandt, who had both arms and one leg broken, and is believed to be hurt internally. Up to a late hour no evidence has been discovered that any of the employes were in the ruins.

Vancouver Destroyed.

TORONTO, Ont., June 14.—The following telegram has just been received:
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 14.—To the mayor of Toronto.—Vancouver is in ashes. Three thousand people homeless. Please send us aid at once.

M. A. McLean, Mayor.

A Suit Against General Jordan. NEW YORK, June 14.-In the United States district court the trial begun today of the suit brought by the government against General Thomas Jordan, who was captain and quarter-Thomas Jordan, who was captain and quarter-master in the army during the Mexican war and retained his commission until May, 1861, when he resigned and entered the confederate army. It is claimed that his accounts during the Mexican war showed a shortage of \$17,982, and it is sought to re-cover that amount with interest. The defense is a denial of existence of shortage. The case is still going on.

The Knights Templar.

RICHMOND, June 14.—Richmond Command-ery, No. 2, and St. Andrews Commandery, No. 13, Knights Templar, left the city this morning on a pilgrimage to Providence, R. I. The two commanderies carry about 120 knights, with about the same number of ladies and a number of knights from other Virginia cities. Their train is special: composed of six Pullman cars and one SUICIDE OF A KING.

LUDWIG. THE DEPOSED RULER OF BAVARIA, DROWNS HIMSELF.

While Promenading in a Park, in Company with Physician the King Jumps into a Lake—T Physician Loses His Life in an Endeav-or to Rescue His Royal Patient.

MUNICH, June 14.-King Ludwig, who was

recently deposed from the Bavarian throne, committed suicide, at six o'clock yesterday evening. He had gone out for a promenade in the [park of Berg castle, accompanied by Dr. Gudden, his physician. The king suddenly threw himself into Starnberg lake and was drowned. The physican jumped into the water to rescue the king and was also drowned. The medical commission which examined the late King Ludwig, report that he had ordered members of the ministerial deputation headed by Count Holstein, who called upon him to procure his consent to a regency, to be flogged until they bled and then to have their eyes extracted, Before his death the belief was spreading among the common people of Bavaria that the king's deposition was illegal. The people did not believe he was insane. Precautions had been taken to prevent the populace from

rising to restore the king.

THE PEOPLE'S SORROW.

The suicide has cast a deep gloom over Munich. Now it is sten plainly that the people were deeply attached to the king and evidences are everywhere manifested of popular sorrow caused by his tragic death. The police have issued the following bulletin:

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"The king quietly submitted to the advice of the medical commission and left for Berg castle. Yesterday evening his majesty went out for a walk in the park, in company with Dr. Gudden. Their prolonged absence caused anxiety at the castle. The perk land shores of Lake Stainberg were searched. The bodies of the king and Dr. Gudden were found in the water. Both showed slight signs of animation. Efforts to restore life, however, were unavailing."

ALLEGIANCE TO THE NEW KING.

At 10 o'clock this morning the generals of the Bauarian army met and took the oath of allegiance to King Ludwig's brother, Otto, who at once assumes the title of king under the name of Otto the First. He is three years younger than Ludwig, having been born April 27, 1848.

Otto, however, will be simply nominally king as he is mentally incapable of government, and Prince Linthpold, his uncle, will remain regent. The generals of the army have taken the oath of aliegiance to Prince Linthpold as regent. The Bavarian troops took oaths simiregent. The Bavarian troops took lar to these sworn by the generals.

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How the Bodies were found.

King Ludwig promenaded yesterdry morning and quietly conversed with his attendant on a bench in Deer park, near a point of the lake where a rlacard is posted forbidding persons to land. Ludwig and Dr. Gudden dined together in the evening. The king was competed in demeanor. He ate rapidly, finishing the meal in half an hour. Afterward, the king and physician left the eastle together. The attendants were ordered to remain in the castle. At 11 o'clock last night the two bodies were found in the lake, fifty paces from the shore in five feet of the water near the bench upon which the two sat in the morning. Dr. Gudden must have been forced beneath the water during the struggle, as the king's footmarks were traced further than the doctor's. The umbrellas of beth and the historic server deversor which had and than the doctor's. The umbrellas of both and the king's coat and overceat, which had evidently been torn from his body, were lying on the bank of the lake. The dead king's finger nails exactly fit the scratches on Dr. Gudden's face. In a sworn deposition, dated June 8th, the four physicians, who are made a superior of the four physicians.

the feur physicians who examined Ludwig unanimously declared that he was gravely deranged, his affection taking the form known to lunsey experts as "Paranoia," which is incurable; that further decay was certain; that the malady absolutely decay was certain; that the malady absolutely deprived the king of free volition, and that it would prevent his governing for the remainder of his life. This deposition was signed by Drs. Gudden, Hagen. Grasbey and Hubrich. The king before plunging into the lake divested himself of his two coats, which were found on the bank, and led to the discovery of the bedies.

of the bodies. Church bells have been sending forth muffled peals throughout the day. Excited and sorrowing crowds of people thronged the streets, despite a heavy rain. Thousands surrounded the palace awaiting the issue of proclamations in regard to succession to the throne. ARRIVAL OF THE KING'S CORPSE. The remains of Ludwig have arrived here,

d have been deposited in Marter Kapelle Professor Ruedinger will hold a post mortem examination tomorrow. The funeral will probably take place Saturday. The Allgeneine Zeitung says that it is impossible, with-out a violation of the respect due the dead king, to publish the particulars of his malady. It appeals to the ultramontaine press to defer judgment, and says that the diet will not embitter the situation needlessly.

IRISH AFFAIRS. Ulster's Campaign Committee-The Recent

Sligo Riot. DUBLIN, June 14,-A liberal unionist com-

ittee to conduct the election campaign in Ister has been formed at Belfast.

Damage done to property at Sligo during the recent rioting amounts to two thousand pounds. An attempt was made today to renew the rioting but failed. Two of the ring leaders were arrested. A number of Protestant residents of Sligo held a meeting today, and declared themselves innocent of the charge of having damaged the bishop's palace. At Kilrush, today, 500 tenants met the agents of their landlords, the most of whom considerately offered various licial rents the tenants declined to pay.

Mr. Sexton has sent a message to the mayor of Silgo asking all who value national principles to refrain from committing outrages. Notices have been posted in Silgo offering a reward of a hundred pounds for information leading to the discovery of the person or persons who damaged the bishop's house.

HANNA'S PROTEST.

A Belfast Presbyterian Minister Preaches About the Recent Riots. BELFAST, June 14.-Rev. Hugh Hanna, D.

Belfast, June 14.—Rev. Hugh Hanna, D. D., Presbyterian minister of St. Enoch's church, in this city, preached a sermon last evening on the recent riots. He said:

"We will not become partners of the apostles of sedition and outrage. But we will defend ourselves from the denomination of such. The loyal celebration of Victoria enraged the government which, traitorous to its trust, has slandered our people. We are resolved to maintain our relations with England. If the government thinks that Ulster will be easily subjugated by a seditious parliament, it has signally failed in its estimate of us. The people of the north have effective means of resistence, but the time has not come yet to employ them. The humblest of the seven-victims who succumbed last Wednesday under the murderous fire of Morley's militia, presented a higher and nobler type of character than does Morley."

The Catholic clergy of Belfast yesterday congratulated their people upon their "patience and forbearance under the provoking circumstances," and urged them to continue to keep the peace.

England Offers Refuge fof the Count of Paris. London, June 14.—Queen Victoria has offered the Comte de Paris, during the exile rom France under the terms of the expulsion ill, to the use of Claremont castle, where Louis Phillipe found a home and where he died. The Comte de Paris declined the queen's offer on the ground that he does not intend to reside in England permanently, THE GLADSTONE MANIFESTO.

Opinions of the British Press on the Docu-

LONDON, June 14.-The Standard this morn-London, June 14.—The Standard this morning says:

Mr. Gladstone's manifesto labors under disadvantage, appearing as a reply to that issued by Joseph Chamberlain. The manner of it is good, and it is better than Chamberlain's. It is clear, concise and to the purpose, and every elector will understand at once what Mr. Gladstone means, but will, if he understands the rest of the controversy, pronounce it inadequate.

The Telegraph says:

Mr. Gladstone's extraordinary address cannot be peused without admiration for the premier's power. Blinding himself to all his past disappointments, his present arguments show prudence and moderation under an impulse of passionate beneficience.

The Post, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's manifesto to his constituency, says the docu-ment bristles with transparent sophisms, and is based throughout upon obvious fallacies.

The Chronicle says the address is disappointing. It is needless to say that it is able and ingenious, but it is by no means up to the high standard of Mr. Gladstone's former

manifestoes,
The Times pronounces Mr. Gladstone's manifesto, argumentatively and historically, manifesto, argumentatively and historically, weak.

"It does not offer a single argument to prove that coercion is the only alternative policy to home rule for Ireland. Mr. (Chamberlain gave one alternative other than coercion, and Mr. Morley suggested a fourth by admitting that it was possible to govern Ireland as a crown colony, when the worst comes to the worst is is always open to Englishmen to say they prefer separation, pure and simple, to yellding to the intolerable demands of the home rule faction and it must be made clear that there is another alternative, namely, to give Ireland local control of her local affairs on the same scale as given to to England and Scotland, and on the principles as applicable to these countries as to Ireland.

Coeservative provincial papers bitterly criti-

lreland.

Conservative provincial papers bitterly criticise Mr. Giadstone's manifesto. Irish papers do not make their comments of the manifesto a feature of their issues, but criticise it as a

matter of course, according to their party matter of course, according to their party leanings.

The Manchester Guardian says:
Of Gladstone, Salisbury and Chamberlan, Gladstone alone sees the desperate circumstances in which the country is placed by the mistaken policy on the Irish question, and that he alone perceives how those circumstances could be best dealt with. "We are confident that the country will indorse the premier's diagnosis and the proposed remedy, for they are based on rigorous common relive."

common tense."

The Edinburg Scotsman says:

Mr. Gladstone, in his manifesto, misrepresents
the issue. Parliament never voted on a question
of coercion versus home rule. If it had it never
would have defeated the government on this issue.

THE BULGARIAN ASSEMBLY. Prince Alexander Opens the Body in Person.

His Address. Soeia, June 12.—Prince Alexander in person opened the Bulgarien-Roumelian assembly. In this "address he said he was happy to welcome the first assembly containing delegates from both sides of the Balkans, He thanked the nation for rising, as one man, in defense of the fatherland. They had scriffed everything to says, their They had sacrificed everything to save their honor, their liberty and the integrity of their territory. He thanked the gailant soldiers for their unequalled bravery in inflicting rapid successive defeats and forcing inflicting rapid successive defeats and forcing the enemy to seek a powerful defender in order to be preserved from inevitable ruin. United Bulgaria, the prince declared, has earned an honorable place among the nations. We are justified in hoping for a brilliant future. He concluded by asking the assembly to vote the necessary money to defray the remaining unpaid expenses of war between Servia and Bulgaria.

AFTER MISS FIELD'S MONEY. A Long-Lost Father Claims His Deceased

Daughter's Fortune. NEW YORK, June 14 .- A singular case, involving the return of a man long supposed to be dead, has come to light in Jersey City. On November 1, 1885, dispatches from El Paso, Tex., announced the sudden death of Arabella Field, No. 572 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Miss Field was on her way, unattended, from San Prancisco to Washington. She stopped at El Paso November 17 last at the Grand Central hotel in that city. Four days later her body was found in a bath room. She had been stricken with apoplexy.

There was a sad story connected with her life, which gained but little publicity at the time. Her mother died when Arabeila was three years old. Her only sister followed her mother, leaving Arabella and her six-year-old brother in the care of their father, Thomas W. Field. The latter disappeared about forty-two years ago and all tidings of him were lost. The two children were cared for by friends, and both received a good education.

Arabella, when old enough, obtained a position in one of the public schools of this city. Her brother entered the army and is supposed to have been killed during the war. Miss Field became well known as a teacher. Her last position was in the boys' school on Thirteenth street, near Sixth avenue. Pro-perty was left her by friends and she decided to travel. She made one or two trips around the world, and was on her way home

when she died.

Her will showed that she was possessed of an Betset valued at about \$30,000. Principal Bates, of the Thirteenth street school, and Mr. J. Tomes, of Brooklyn, were named as executors of the will, which was offered for probate in Hudson county, N. J., where she owned real estate. Miss Field left small legaowner real estate. As rich the small real estate friends, but bequeathed the greater portion of her property te the Woman's Missionary society, of New York. Some time ago the executors received letters from California. mia, signed by Thomas W. Field, saying that Miss Field was his daughter. He made in-quiries concerning her property, and not rereiving satisfactory responses, came to Jersey City and placed his case in the hands of a lawyer. Field claims that he lost sight of his children and believed they were dead. He expects to obtain a large part of his daughter's estate. His hopes are based upon the fact that by the laws of this state, where Miss Field re-sided, persons leaving parents or children can-not bequeath more than one-half of their estates to benevolent institutions.

A RABBI'S FUNERAL.

Burial of Rev. J. K. Gutheim at | New Orleans Yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1S .- The funeral of the Rev. J. K. Gutheim took place this afternoon. As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased rabbi, many stores were closed and the district courts adjourned after an eulogy had been pronounced by Judge Monroe. In the state senate Mr. O'Donnell introduced a series of resolutions deploring the death of Rabbi Gutheim and deliv-

ar, o Dunier introduced a series of resolutions deploring the death of Rabbi Gutheim and delivered an address eulogizing the deceased, and the senate adjourned out of respect to his memory. The funeral ceremonies commenced at 3 p. m. at the Temple Senai. There was a great throng of people present, including many prominent citizens of all classes and nationalties and clergy of all denominations, also number of rabbis from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Teras.

Numerous letters and telegrams of condolence have been received from all parts of the country. The ceremonies, which were very imposing, were conducted by Revs. Lowenthal, of San Antonio; Leusch, of New Orleans; Berkowitz, of Mobile; Somfield, of Memphis, and Hecht, of Montgomery, assisted by others. An eulogy was delivered by Eev. B. M. Palmer. Floral offerings were profuse, covering the grave to a depth of several feet.

Temporary Postmaster Appointed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14 .- [Special.]according to the postal regulations the of the late S. S. Thompson, postmaster of this city, met and appointed B. A. Thompson temporatry postmaster, to fill the office until a successor should be appointed. The bondsmen are A. O. Lane, J. B. Francis, Macolm Sloss, B. A. and T. Thompson.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE

D. E. B. WELLS TAKES HIS LIFE WITH HISOWN HAND.

In a Fit of Despordency-"Moneyless and Priend-"-Bad Details-The Wesleyan Commencements-The New Government Build:

MACON. June 14 .- [Special.]-The quiet precincts of Vineville were startled and shocked by the suicide of David E. B. Wells, at the home of his brother-in-law, Horace Adams, this morning at eight o'clock. Wells was a man about thirty-five years of age, and was separated from his wife, having with him one little boy five years old. He was at one time possessor of considerable property, but habits of dissipation and attendant evils wrecked him mentally, physically and financially.

About the middle of last week he was discharged from the employ of Adams & Co., after which he grew very despondent, and remained around his brother in-law's home until this morning, when he went out to the barn and sat down on a little platform. Bob Parker, the stable boy, came out to look after the horses and found Wells sitting there. Wells remarked to him that he wanted him to take a note which he held in his hand to the

"I AM GOING AWAY," said he, and he shook hands with Bob, who insisted that he ought to wait until he, Bob, could carry the note to the house. Bob then left, and just as he reached the door he heard a pistol shot, and said to Mrs. Adams: "Oh, I

a pistol shot, and said to aris, reading believe Mr. Wells has shot himself."

Returning, he found the poor suicide lying on the platform, grasping his pistol in his right hand and gasping for breath. Bob ran and telephoned Mr. H. J. Lamar, Jr., who arrived on the scene in a few minutes, and found the poor fellow dying. Dr. Hall was sent for; and when he arrived he made a hurther than the property of the ried examination of the wound and saw that the poor fellow could not live and turned him over on his face and tried to stanneh the flow of blood from the wound, which was just above the right ear, the ball penetrating the

above the right ear, the ball penetrating the brain.

He lingered on unconscious until 10 o'clock, when his unbappy spirit took its flight.

Dr. Holt also called.

Coroner Hodnett was notified and empanelled a jury of inquest. The jury had the note in evidence, and it was addressed to H.

T. Adams and family. It read:

Tell father not to grieve for me. If I am not cand remove my body to the hospital, but I prefer to die here. Do not grieve for me, sister.

D. E. B. W.

Fon't think that Bob did this. I did it. I am sober now and in my right mind. This is Charlie Adams's pistol. Dear Boodle, take care of little Tommie. I am moneyless and friendless.

Such is the sad sequel to a life that began so promising. His father is still living. His grandfather was old Judge Dan Tucker, of Milledgeville. Wells has shown symptoms of insanity at previous intervals, though of a rather mild form. He has threatened to kill himself on several occasions, but no one himself on several occasions, but no one thought he would put his threat into effect. Ward & Bond took charge of the body and prepared it for burial. Mr. Abner F. Holt was foreman of the jury of inquest, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Wesleyan Commencement.

Macon, June 14.—[Special.]—The college sermon yesterday was preached at Mulberry street Methodist church by Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, of Nashville, who preached a splendid sermon from the text, 2 Timothy, 1st chapter and the varue. "Wherefore I mut the in read the varue." and 6th verse: "Wherefore I put thee in re-membrance that thou stir up the gift of God which is in thee by putting out thy hands."

It was largely attended and the audience went away delighted.

This morning the exercises were resumed and Misses Palmer, Hillebrew, Cox, Reid, Passmore Daniels, with "Marcheaux Aux beaux," which was well rendered. "Write the Wrinkles Down," by Miss Pearl Banks, of Columbus, came next, and was highly applicabled."

planded.

Miss Sallie Boone followed with "Methusach." an Gessay. well received. Miss Hattie Smill then played "Beware of Thee," with good effect.
Miss Maud Campbell read "Our Millstones,"

with charming effect.
"Growth" was the subject
of a fine essay by Miss Laura M. Dunbar, of

Augusta.
Miss Georgia Hopson followed with "the

Miss Georgia Action of the Miss Mamie old and the new."

"A leaf from the spray," by Miss Mamie Henry was well rendered.

"Life at Wesleyan," by Miss Anna Merritt,

of Americus, was fine, and "no sense like com-mon sense," by Miss Jennie Munro, of Quincy, followed.

Miss Laura Brown's "Dinorah" was ex-

'The Nurse," by Miss Lizzie Peak was beau-

"The Nurse," by Miss Lizzie Peak was beautiful.

Miss Pauline Spain, of Darlington, S. C.,read a beautiful piece called "Messengers."
"Morning 'Serenade," vocal solo, Misses Lightfoot and Swatts, was well rendered.
"We make our own World," by Miss Emmie P, Turnbull, of Monticello, and "Miserere der Travotore," by Miss Sallie Boone were fine.
"Imitation," by Miss Virginia Turnbull, and a vocal solo by Misses Love and Lane added to the charms of the day.

Then came the most interesting part of the program, the delivery of the medals. Hon. W. B. Hill, the orator of the occasion, came forward and presented the following medals to the young ladies named below: Cobb medal for elocution in the sophomore class, Miss Estelle Mitchell, Rome; Myrick medal for elocution in the junior class, Miss Ida Nevin, Rome; Emory college medal for English for elocution in the junior class, Miss Ida Nevin, Rome; Emory college medal for English composition in the second class, Miss Sadio Hall; Hardeman medal for English composition in the sophomore class, Miss Mary Carroll; Carhart medal for English composition in the junior class, Miss Mattiebrian Brown; W. C. T. U. medal for best temperance essay by any member of the senior class, Miss Annio Allen, Oxford; W. C. T. U. medal for best temperance essay by any undergraduate, Miss Mattie Edmondson, Putnam county.

Hor. W. B. Hill's address closed the day's entertainment, and was one of his finest efforts.

Two New Evangelists.

MACON, June 14.—[Special.]—The advent of Robert Cook, of Milledgeville, and James Ivy, of Augusta, into East Macon, has caused a grand awakening among the pious and impious citizens of Factory Row, East Macon. These two gentlemen have been here several days, and the open air holiness meetings they conduct are of the most interesting nature. Their place of preaching is under some bean-Their place of preaching is under some bean-tiful shade trees in Mrs. Davis's yard. They seem to be very thoroughly in earnest, and will doubtless accomplish great good where more pretentious ministers have failed. Their meeting this evening was well attended, and they say they will continue them as long as it pleases God to awaken an interest in the

Nat Winship's Assignment.

Macon, June 14.—[Special.]—Mr. Nat Winship in consequence of the duliness of trade, has made an assignment of his merchant tailoring business to N. M. Solomon.

His liabilities are \$12,000, and his assets \$6,000. He gives preferences as follows: Central National bank, \$2,000; Macon Savings bank, \$425, and J. W. Cabaniss, \$300. There is a further preference of \$400 made in favor of Frank Ellis.

Macon, June 14.—[Special.]—Mr. William Jones, the Atlanta detective, does not think that Pendergrast and Lowler, the parties jailed at Millen, are guilty of wrecking the train on which Fireman Maddox was killed. Both claim to have been riding on the forward platform of the express car when the wreck occurred, and they walked on to Millen, showing bruises which they alleged were re-

ceived in the wreek. Mr. Jones will go on to Millen and try to work up the case. The feeling is very strong against the men.

Work Begun.

Macon, Ga., June 14.—Special. J—A force of hands are at work on the new government building, shoveling the dirt out of the place for the foundation. Work will probably be begun in dead earnest in a short while.

MACON, June 14.—[Special.]—Bud Everly was fined \$25 by Recorder Patterson for placing a brick upon the street car track this morn.

ing.

Joe Robinson and Will Willis, who stole a ride from Columbus in a box car got \$20 or 40 days on the gang.

Seven Bridges

MACON, June 14.—[Special.]—Under the chaperonage of Mrs. L. A. Hearne, Mrs. N. G. Gewennir, Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. M. O'Hara, a picnic party will leave for Seven Bridges at sight w. W. Walnesday. They will bear eight p. m., Wednesday. They will have a

United States Court. States court today there was only the case of Frick & Co. vs. J. H. Bonner; decree for plaintiff. Macos, June 14 .- [Special.]-In United

City Court Macon, June 14.—[Special.]—Judge Harris convened city court today and impaneled jurors. No further business.

Personal Paragraphs

MACON, Ga., June 14,—[Special.]—Mr. E. J. Willingham visited Marshallville yesterday.
Mr. Ellison B. Cook has returned from Griffin, and is a little improved in health.
Mrs. Laura Flanders left for her home in Atlanta today.

W. T. Christopher, of the Montezuma Record, showed his smiling face in Macon today.

Mr. Arthur Findlay and Miss Mamie Brantley will be married tomorrow.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Muscogee County Bible Society-Death

of an Old Physician. Columbus, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—At the meeting of the Muscogee County Bible society last night, John Peabody was elected presi-dent and Thomas Chaffin secretary and treasurer. An executive board was elected, com-posed of the pastor and one lay member of each of the churches. The meeting was ad-dressed by Rev. H. R. Myers, agent of the

American Bible society.

Mrs. J. Harris Chappell died in Madison, yesterday morning. Her remains were brought to this city and interred in the cemetery. She once taught in the Columbus Female college. Dr. N. P. Banks, T. J. Pearce and J. B. Slade were this afternoon elected delegates to repre-sent St. Paul's church in the Columbus district conference, which meets at Buena Vista in

July.
Dr. Austin, an old physician of this city, is He died at the city hospital, and was

buried Sunday: The Columbus Gun club will take a turn at shooting rubber balloons tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Fannie Goggins, a fifteen year old
young lady, died at her home in Girard yester-

day.

There were eight converts baptized at the First Baptist church last night, and a class of six were received in St. Paul church yesterday

EMORY COLLEGE.

The Programme for the Commencement

Oxford, Ga, June 14.—[Special.]—The following are the exercises of commencement, beginning on Friday, June 18 at 8 p. m., with exhibition by sub-freshman class, in speaking and reading:
Commencement sermon will be preached
Sunday, June 20, at 10:30 a, m., by Bishop

At 4 p. m. a service of sacred song, conduct-

At 4 p. m. a service of sacred sons, conducted by Professor R. M. Melatosh.

At 8 p. m. a sermon to "Young Men Called to Preach," by Rev. John D. Hammond. of Milledgeville, Ga. EXERCISES, JUNE 21.

MONDA MECLAMATION 10 a. m. Sophomson debate by elected members of the Chefterary societies, at Sp. m.
Subject: Should a Commission be Established, by Law, to Adjust the Differences Be-

Few society—affirmative—M. A. Morgan, Reidsville, Ga.; R. L. Avary, Atlanta, Ga.; J. B. Stewart, Griffin, Ga. Phi gar ma-Negative, T. E. Owens, Evergreen, Fla.; J. S. Baxter, Jr., Sparta, Ga.; L. B.

tween Capital and Labor in the United States.

green, Fla; J. S. Baxter, Jr., Sparta, Ga.; L. B. Robeson, Ashville, N. C.
Presentation of medals at close of debate.
Tuesday's exercises, June 22, at 9 a. m.
Junior speaking and delivery of Stewart
'prize medals.' Address by Major A. J. Russell. of Florida.
Alumni reunion at 4 p. m. Address by
Hon. F. L. Little, of Sparta, Ga.
Reunion of literary societies at 8 p. m.
COMMENCEMENT DAY, JUNE 23.
At 9 a. m. senior speaking degrees conferred.

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At 4 p. m. oration before the literary societies by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, Ga. At 8 p. m. concert by the Mendelssohn club. It is reported that quite a number of the seniors are to be married during and just after commencement, among whom are Messrs. Paine, Owens, Fowler and Dean.

Messrs. Daves. Williams. Spright. Bobeson.

Messrs. Daves, Williams, Spright, Robeson, Thomas, Wm. P. and Johnston, W. R., are to marry Oxford ledica marry Oxford ladies. Mary Rogers, of Covington, is visiting

Miss Annie Hopkins. The Norcross School.

Noncross, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of the Georgia school of language, science and art, under the auspices of Professor Simmons and his wife, began Wednesday evening, June 9th, the com-mencement sermon being preached the pre-vious Sunday by the Rev. E. K. Akin and au address delivered during the week by Mr.

Wednesday evening the academy was filled to witness the entertaining exercises of this model school. The stage was beautifully decorated. The programme was excellent. The pregramme for Thursday evening was quite interesting. The coming school term commences in September.

Acworth High School.

Acworth, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—On Saturday the spring term of the Acworth high school closed with appropriate exercises. Quite a number of the friends, together with the patterns of the school closed. trons of the school, were in attendance. The trops of the school, were in attendance. The pupils, one and all, acquitted themselves finely and to the gratification of all present. The four prizes for declamation and reading were awarded to Pleasant Cochran, Miss Lizzie Smithson, Joe Abbott and Bobbie Duncan. Professor T. A. Murray and Mrs. Holmes are skilled teachers and deserve the thanks of all lovers of education. The school has been largely attended during the term, just leged largely attended during the term just closed. After a vacation of three weeks, the exercises of the school will be resumed.

Prof. S. G. Brinkley for Principal.

ALEANY, Ga., June 14-[Special.]-The trus-tees of the new Albany scademy have elected tees of the new Albany academy have elected Prof. S. G. Brinkley as principal, to take charge about the 1st September next. For several years past Prof. Brinkley has been the principal of a flourishing school in Orlando, Fla., and has been in the business since 1875, in which year he graduated with distinction at the state university. Athens. He comes highly recommended as an instructor, and his election was unaniquely made from mittee. election was unanimously made from quite a number of applicants. He is expected in Al-bary in a few days to complete arrangements with the trustees.

ATHENS, Ga., June 14,—[Special.]—Laughing Maid, one of the best Jersey cows in the herd of Hunnicutt & Yancey, will commence a but-

ter test tomorrow. SAVANNAH. Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—The German Volunteers, forty strong, leave tomorrow night to attend the Schuetzenfest in Au-

THE TROUBLE AVERTED

AND THE MILL HANDS ALL RETURN TO WORK.

Mills, and thus Removes the Cause for a Strike-His Action Based on Consider-stion for the Women and Children.

AUGUSTA, Ga. June 14 .- [Special.]-The impending trouble that was to have taken place this day among the mill employes of Augusta has been averted. Mr. D. McGaw, on whose account the trouble was begun, and whose overseership the men in the milf objected to, prevented the shut down by unconditionally resigning his position in the Algernon mill, reserving the right to demand an exhaustive examination of the charges preferred against him, and asserting that a com plete vindication would undoubtedly result.

"I cannot see 4,000 people thrown out of employment on my account," said Overseer McGaw; "not that I care so much for the men that are employed in the Augusta milling in-terests, but that the hundreds of helpless children and delicate women dependent on the mill labor appeal to me to sacrifice this position of mine."

THE AGREEMENT REACHED. This morning at the Algernon mills, Super intendent Woodward, with his own hands rang the bell and started the machinery, and put the apparatus in motion. Not an employe was to be seen going to his office. Mr. Woodward hurried a communication to the striking weavers informing them that the object of their displeasure would no longer be connected with the Algernon, and informing them that the weavers were expected at their posts immediately. This communication was handed to the following committee of five, representing the striking men, and not representing the Knights of Labor, as has been errone ously reported here: John Head, Elbert Za-ler, Walter Henning, John Buffington and James Coursey. This committee immediately went in session, and after a few moment deliberation submitted to Mr. Woodward the

"Mr. McGaw's connection with the Algernon

"Ar nectaws conde?"
"Is as ended?"
"As overseer, yes."
"Will any one taking part in this strike be discharged because of their action, or have they in any way incurred the enmity of the

management?"
"No, to both questions."
"Will the leaders in this movement be punished in any way?"
"Not in the least. Return to work, gentlemen, and your relations with the management of the Algernon will be as if this trouble had

"The force will report at the dinner hour."

This is the substance of the conversation, and not the exact words used.

RETURNED TO WORK.

At 1 o'clock the strikers returned to duty, and everything is working along as smoothly as before the happenings of the past week, which have stirred up the town in no small degree. Many were gathered about the nu

degree. Many were gathered about the numerous mills in expectancy of seeing a general walk out today.

Overseer McGaw has made friends by the score in Augusta by his action, even the striking employes saying kind words in his behalf, though heretofore they have been demonstrative in denunciation of him and his methods. Uncharitable ones insist that influences of home of insist that influences hope reward by a better position or other consideration was brought to bear and prompted his action, but the mill presidents disclaim any interference, and the knights are known to have had no dealings with him, and to his credit it must be said that his action is attributable solely to his desire to prevent possible trouble and probable uffering among the people with whom he has beenth. His position has been sacrifieed, but there is no doubt that steps will be taken to make acknowledgement in some way of this graceful action on his part.

TROUBLE STILL TO COME.

For the third time what has promised to be a reak between the mill men and their embreak between the mill men and their employes has been averted without concession on the part of either, but this is hardly the end. Neither claim any victory for this mending up of the trouble. Neither think they have lost or gained a point. The fact is again developed that the mill men are organized thoroughly, and a blow at the interests of one factory is a common strike at the interests of one factory is a common strike at the interests of all. Action has mon strike at the interests of all. organized labor will be met by counteraction by organized capital.

True enough, the Knights disclaimed any connection with the late trouble, but the mill men believed they were at the bottom of it, and showed down a full hand by ordering all to suffer for the action of a few. The trouble has been tided over for the present,

A Mill Strike in Athens.

but we shall see what we shall see.

ATHENS, Ga., June 14.-[Special.]-The hands of the Elevator Mill company went on a strike Saturday night. They wanted ten ents an hour for night work.

MUSIC IN ROME.

A Fine Programme Before a Delighted

Rome, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—At the conservatory of music a very fine programme was carried out Friday night. The young ladies acquitted themselves with great credit in the rendition of the difficult selection from the best masters. Professor T. L. Krobs has shown himself to be a master in his profession and has won an enviable reputation in our midst. A gold medal for proficiency was awarded to Miss Lillie Williamson.

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A very pleasant entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark at their beautiful home in East Rome Friday evening, in honer of the two visiting young ladies. The grounds were beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and presented a very handsome appearance. Within, probably a hundred young people were assembled. They were royally entertained by the hospitable hest and hostess, together with their charming daughters, Misses Rosa and Carrie. The occasion was a very enjoyable one and will occasion was a very enjoyable one and will long be remembered with pleasure by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

A Cousin of Jay Gould.

Roswell, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—A man by the name of Gould, who claims to be a first cousin of the national Jay Gould, lives in a small but within three miles of this place. We are informed that he says his Cousin Jay once gave him \$25,000.

Whisky Will Have Its Way. MONTEZUMA, Ga., June 14. [Special.]—The prohibitionists of Macon county have decided net to contest the election, which gave the whicky men eighty-four majority on the 5th of May.

Deaths in Georgia. Jerry McCarry, an old citizen of Rabun ed Sunday morning of dropsy of the chest.

Died at 12 o'clock Sunday night, in Talla-porsa, little Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cobb. Its remains were carried to Cedartown for interment.

Mrs. Catharine B. Speed, relect of the late colonel John Speed, of Lynchburg, Va., died sudjenly in Savannah. The remains were sent to Lynchburg last night for interment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Norman, an aged and esti-mable lady of Lincoln county died at home after a short illness. She was buried at the family bury ing ground, in the presence of a large concourse of Cicero Smith, of Rome, died yesterday morning, aged fifty four. Mr. Smith went to Floyd in 1850, and has always had the esteem and respect of the community. He was an honorable, upright man, and his death is sincerely regretted.

The Weaker Sex. are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cares all female derangements and gives tone to the system. Sold by druggists. AUGUSTA'S GAS WAR.

The City Council Passes Resolution Con cerning the Trouble.

Augusta, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—The gas war was temporarily disposed of by council teday by the adoption of the following submitted by Councilman Wm. E. Keener:

Whereas, It was held by his honor, Judge Roney, in his decision rendered in the matter of the application for charter of the Mutual Gas Light company of Augusta, that "whenever the count can granta charter is tan grant all the means necessary to effectuate the grant" and it is claimed by some that under the decision said company has the right to Juse "the street of the city council which claim the city council denies and Whereas, Exceptions to said decision have been filed and the clerk of the superior court of this county ordered to transmit the same together with a transcript of the proceedings in said cause to the supreme court, that the errors alleged to have been committed may be considered and corrected; and, Whereas, It is important that council should have definite information as to the measure of the power in the premises before undertaking to pass upon the application now before it.

Resolved, That action upon the same by this body be deferred until the supreme court shall have heard and determined the legal questions at Issue.

CROPS AROUND ALBANY.

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The Country Wagons Crowding Into the

City.

ALEANY, Gis., June 14.—[Special.]—A large number of wagons and teams went out of town Saturday laden with supplies of western corn and bacon. The prospect, just now, of an abundant corn crop is better than for several ears past. Mr. P. W. Jones, the first bale man, reports is crops in better condition than for a number

of years.

The fruit crop in this section will be abund

ant this year. Peaches, and some of them of fine quality and flavor, have been selling on the streets for two weeks past, and are now getting to be cheap as well as plentiful A car load of melons, the first of the season, passed through Albany last night, shipped from Quitman to Atlanta.

SNAKETALES

From the Elberton, Ga., Leader. A small rattlesnake was exhibited on our treets Tuesday by a colored man. rom the Danielsville, Ga . Monitor

We saw Captain E. P. Eberhart carrying rather a strange kind of a pet along in his hands Tuesday. It was a good sized king snake, that had been captured by some of the schoolboys, and the captain was taking it home to "clean out" the lats. From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

Mrs. Caroline Wilson, who lives three mile east of this place, on the Danielsville road, one day last week was bitten by a large highland moccasin She was in the garden pulling up weeds whe snake bit her on the finger. Her hand and was much swollen, but it is hoped that sh ustain no permanent injury from the effects of the

sustain no permanent injury from the effects of the bite.

From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion.

Mr. Bud Gentry was in town Monday and showed us the rattles of a snake he had killed that werning. It was four feet and two inches in length, measured nine inches around and had twelve rattles and a button.

A little daughter of Sneriff Tinsley was snake bitten last Friday. She was in the field with her father when bitten, and but for the timely assistance of Dr. Strickland, who happened to be near at the time, the accident would probably have resulted fatelly. She is now out of danger.

From the Early County, Ga., News.

Bailliff McGlamory tells us that on Sunday evening last, just before the rain came, he encountered a seven-foot alligator on the road just this side of Mr. W. A. Buchannon's residence, He got out of his buggy and tried to beat it to death with a fence rail, but while he was doing so his horse got smell of the reptile and started off, with two of his grandchildren in the buggy. He thought probably he had killed the 'gator, but after he had cared for his grandchildren and went back to look for it, it was not to be found. Such an other sight has not been witnessed by the oldest inhabitant of Blakely in the last fifty years, and were it not for Uncle Sim's firmly-established reputation for veracity, we should even doubt his having seen it.

A Buzsard Carries Off a Goslin.

rom the Fort Gainos Tribune. We were informed by one of our farmers, residing a few miles from Fort Gaines, of a rather singular occurrence whice. He was plowing in a little patch near the house when he noticed quite a commotion among the fowls near by and seeing something dart down among them, and supposing it to be a hawk, he ran toward them. Imagine his surprise when he saw a buzzard rise and fly surprise when he saw a buzzard rise and fly away, taking with it a goslin in its beak. It seems that the goslin was more than the buz zard could well manage, so it flew off very near the ground. The gentleman and his dog then started in pursuit, and by his halloaing and the dog barking frightened the buzzard so that it dropped the goslin and flewaway. He says that he can't tell what the buzzard's in-tentions were, except that it thought the goslin one of its young and wanted to carry it

to safer quarters. OUR HOME INDIANS. The Cherokees in Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and New Jersey.

From the Richmond Dispatch. The eastern band of the Cherokee Indians is now scattered in six states. The bulk of the tribe have their home in North Carolina. In Swain and other western counties these Indians have a reserv ation of 73,000 acres, for which they hold a deed o trust. Upon this vast tract they live somewhat in common, cultivating and otherwise using the land in such manner as each deems best. The whole number of Cherokees belonging to the eastern band is 3.029. Of these 1.881 are in North Carolina 750 in Georgia, 313 in Tennessee, and 8 Jersey. The tribe in North comprises the band proper an Jersey. The tribe in North Carolina comprises the band proper and the others are only detached portions which have been separated by circumstances. The main part of the band resides in the Indian territory, whither they have invited our own Cherokees to come and share their lands and rights with them In an interview with Chief Smith, this week. reporter asked the question, "Do you think it or able your people will accept the invitation of the western tribe to move to the Indian territory? Chief Smith said he had called a meeting of the council to know what was thought of the matter and he found the sentiment of his co-adjutor somewhat avere to the idea of going away "But," said the chief, "If the government will defray the experises of transportation, think our people could be induced to leave Care lina and join our own tribe in the far west." The chief remarked that he felt that it would be befor his people if they would go, for the reason principally, that they would not then be so easily for his people if they would go, for the reason, principally, that they would not then be so easily duped as they are now by shrewd white men with whom they trade. The prevaiing disease among the eastern Cherokees, Chief Smith said, was pneumonia, and he thought the climate of the Indian terribory would suit the health of his people better than the high cold region of Swain county, which is in the Bue Ridge country and very lofty. The eastern Cherokee Indians have good educational facilities at present. A large school building has been erceted at a cost of \$4,000, besides other building that have been put up by private subscription. The Quakers have taken great interest in these people, and are doing noble work in their behalf. Besides the attendance on day school, there is now a Sunday school in successful operation, in which the people seem to feel much interested. In this Sunday school in successful operation, in which the people seem to feel much interested. In this Sunday school in successful operation, in which the people seem to feel much interested. In this Sunday school in successful operation, in which the people seem to feel much interested. In this Sunday school in their brobale that within two or three years the eastern band of Cherokees will join their brothers in the west, and the last of the tribes will pass away from the Carolina hunting ground's.

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Wesley Pitchford, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Clayton Sunday night to spend a few days with his son and relations, and will go from there to Waihalla, S. C.

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THE NEWS OF THE STATE

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The Delicious Watermelon Putting in an Appear ance—The Sale Gold Mine—Thomas County and Prohibition—A Curious Turkey Gob-bler—Various Other News Items.

The Albany News notes the appearance of the early watermelon. The assessment of the town of Lumpkin shows values of \$180,000.

J. W. Alexander, of Early county has a ten-Holmes McClendon of Fort Gaines is interesting himself reading from some old books he has that were published in 1713.

Dr. A. G. Carswell, of Jefferson county, has a chicken with four well developed feet and four wings. It is preserved in alcohol.

A gentleman in Bainbridge refused a silver

quarter dollar because it was out of date. The legend upon its face was 1828. This is some-thing decidedly new, and smacks smartly of the original. Marshalville Times: The fruit season is now fast opening and it is lively times around the express office on the arrival of the north-ern bound train. There has been shipped al-ready from here over 100 crates of peaches

and 81 crates of rasberries to foreign markets. This fruit went from Rumph orchards. Thomasville Times: In behalf of the museum department, public library, we acknowledge quite a curiosity, through Mr. Jos. Fass, It is a section of solid grape vine, some twelve inches long, around one end of which is a growth of wood—several inches in thick-ness—making a perfect gavel. The freak of nature was found by Mr. Pitts who has charge

of the chaingang.

Messrs. Lane and Hall, of Lincoln county, are moving the machinery of the Sale Gold Mine company to Warren county. A company composed of Messrs. Hall, Lane, McNeil and Bell have commenced work on a new mine found in Warren. From a ton of ore, five hundred and sixty dollars were obtained, and from twenty pounds of rock twenty dollars of

from twenty pounds of rock twenty dollars of the glittering mineral was procured—and this, too, on the surface.

Thomas county will hold its prohibition election on the 22d of July. The Times says:
All will be glad to learn that the gentlemen propose to conduct the campaign without resorting to personalities or injecting any bitterness in it. This speaks well for the conservative character of the gentlemen who favor prohibition. We containly indone the proposition that all 'bitterness, personal or otherwise' be avoided. The anti-prohibitionists will accept the terms gladly, and agree to conduct the campaign on the liberal conservative basis cullined by the meeting on Thursday.

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Tuesday last, while some boys were bathing in Muckalee, near Americus, they began diving, to see what they could bring up from the bottom. They found two gold rings, one brass one, one collar-button and a large num-ber of fish-hooks. Master Alex. Sullivar found a valuable monogram ring, with "H R. J." on the seal, which was lost by Walter, two or three years ago, while swim-ming in the creek. Mr. Johnson prized the ring very much, and when Alex. handed it to him, and told him where it was found, gave him a liberal reward. A
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The Bainbridge Democrat publishes the following:

We desire to do two gentlemen in this city the justice to call public attention to an act of theirs in returning their taxable property to the county tax receiver worthy of notice, and to commend it for general adoption throughot the state: Dr. M. N. Psulett and Mr. G. W. Morrowezskowski returned their dogs—setters and pointers—just as they returned other property, Dr. Paulett returning four setters at \$160, and Mr. Morrowezskowski a pointer at \$25. It is the first instance of dogs being returaced as property we have ever known. Those gencuriosity in the shape of an old turkey gob-bler. The old gentleman, in perambulating sround the premises of his owner, came across a hen's nest. Being the only member of that fowl on the place, probable to except the row

a hen's nest. Being the only men fowl on the place, probable a conf of the nest condition in life, and there passe through his manly breast at that moment parental feeling, whereupon he routed the old hen, took charge of the nest, and concluded to raise a family of hisown and leave off bach-elerheed. Mr. Ritchie is going to put about

venty-five eggs under him. A writer in the Fort Valley Mirror says We were on Flint river a few days ago to our fish basket. In paddling up stream I discovered what I thought to be a cow's hide, but after passing it some distance concluded to drop back and examine it. We found it to be an animal. In turning ital found it had a tail about six inches broad and about sixteen or eighteen inches in length, and about as thick as a small person's hand. It looked like a fish rather scaly. In turning over I found it had four very large and heavy set limbs with a foot in proportion; very large and web-footed like that of a soft shell turtle. On pulling it

like that of a soft shell turtle. On pulling it about we came to its head. That was shaped very much like a small bull dog. It had four tusks, two upper and two under. The two under ones were five inches in length. The under ones are slightly crocked, while the upper ones are very crocked. One of them forms a semicircle: put the two together and they make a circle complete. It neither had hair, fur or shell. We do not know what to call it, for I have never seen an account or the picture of such a thing; would suppose it weighed about 125 pounds. As we know nothing about it, if we had the naming of it I think a very suitable name would be to of it I think a very suitable name would be to call it the nude or naked fan-tale turtle. I think it was very dexterous in water. Its teeth stood in such a form that when it go

teeth stood in such a form that when it got hold of any thing, it belonged to it. The tusks have been left at Mr. Fincher's jewelry store, where they can be seen."

Athens Banner: In the church yard on Edisto island, S. C., stands a monument to the memory of 34 persons who perished in the explosion of the steamer Pulaski, on the coast of North Carolina, opposite Cape Fear. I lived once with a Mr. Edings, who had lost his mother and sister in this disaster, and often have I heard him speak of the event. His father, mother and sister, with 37 other parsons from this small island, were bound for sons from this small island, were bound for Saratoga from Charleston on a pleasure trip The Pulaski was then running in opposition to the steamer James Adger, and by her ad-vertisement to make the trip to New York in vertisement to make the trip to New York in 52 hours had secured nearly all the passengers, some 200 in number. The captain was drinking heavily and kept up such a head of steam as to make some of the wiser council to have him arrested; bo lo and behold! they had waited too long. The day of the disaster was a lonely day in July, and when the committee went on the state of the state of the state of the state was a lonely day in July, and when the committee went on deck to remonstrate with the captain, he re-msrked that he knew his business and would put his steamer in New York or go to hell (and little did he think how soon he would out his steamer in New York or go to hell (and little did he think how soon he would die.) The committee then went aloft to talk over the matter, and while they were conversing came the explosion that wafted over 160 people into eternity. The few survivors, about forty, had only two boats, and the rest managed to make a raft of floating spars and started away from the floating debris with a hot July sun overhead, no food nor waser, and far away on the broad Atlantic, out of sight of land. When night came on the boats lost sight of the rafts and made for the North Carolina coasts. After being turned over by the breakers and several lives lost, the forlorn found themselves on a sand bank, with no food or water, and to reach the main land had to wade across the marshy lands. Nearly exhausted and muddy from head to foot they reached a farm house and eventually home. The raft, with eight persons, all men, diffeed out to sea and the next day, being a fearful hot one, their suffering from hunger and thirst can hardly be imagined. Most of them became delirious and the next morning, as the sun rose in all her loveliness, found these poor wretches drift on the wide acc. Shorth as the sun rose in all her loveliness, found the poor wretches adrift on the wide sea. Shortly after, a sail was sighted, and then they hastily tore off their clothing and made a flag of dis-

trees. The ship turned from her course and picked them up and carried them to New York city, but only three out of the eight lived, and one, Mr. Eding's father, was paralyzed on one side. He never again saw his wife or child. What a terrible ending to that happy party of wealthy southerners bound for Saratoga on a pleasure trip.

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REORGANIZATION.

THE E. T., V. AND G.'S NEW MAN-AGEMENT.

A Board of Fifteen Directors to Be Elected at a Meet-ing to Be Held in New York on the 90th In-stant-Changes Among Officers—Re-moval of the General Offices.

The reorganization of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad will take place on the Oth Instant.

It was stated, a short time ago, that a reorgani-

wners of the system will meet in New York on the 30th instant, and formulate a policy. They will also elect a board of fifteen directors. It is anderstood that the Seney interest will not be represented on the board, which lends color to the cent statements to the effect that the Seney in terest had been sold.

Immediately after the election, the board of directors will elect general officers. There is no reason foldoubt but that Mr. Henry Fink will be elected president, and that Mr. C. H. Hudson will be elected general manager. As to vice-presidents and other officers, no information is at hand. It is said, however, that with one exception, the other principal general officers will be New York

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Frank J. Hoyle, Car Accountant. Knoxville, Tenn.
In Atlanta railroad circles it is not believed that
there will be any changes among the general officers below the grade of division superintendent.
This is at variance with the rumor already mentioned, but it may be correct.
Among the changes to be made by the new
board of directors will be the removal
of the general offices of the road
from Knoxville to New York. A division superintendent will be left in charge at Knoxville, as is
the case in Atlanta, Selma and Memph's.

It has been given out that the system will be
operated to make money and not as a speculation.
Present indications seem, to sustain the announcement.

EARNINGS FOR MAY. Increase in the Incomes of Leading Rail-

roads. The advance sheets of the Financial Chronicle give the gross earnings for the following roads

for May:		
PANEOR BOAD	GROSS E	ARNINGS.
NAME OF ROAD.	1886	1 1885
Buffalo, N. Y. & Phil. Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg	\$212,900	\$193,417
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg	51,762 138,893	87,90:
Bur, Cedar Rapids & No Canadian Pacific		160,644
Central Iowa	108.398	
Chicago & Alton	581,278	591,091
Chicago & Alton Chicago & Eastern Illinois	116,920	
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul	1.768 000	1.875.231
Chicago & Northwestern	1,980,300	1,932,750
Chicago, St P, Minn & O	1,980,300 459,200 107,168	478,152
Chicago & West Michigan	190,168	192 173
Cin, Ind. St. & Chi Cin, N. O. & Tex Pac. Alabama Great Southern N. O. & North East Vicksburg. & Meridian Vicksburg. & M. & Pac Cin, Wash & Bal Cleve. Akron & Col Cal. Hocking Vallor, & Thi	190,502 137,747 55,866	120.32
Alabama Great Southern	55,866	43,507
NO & North East	27,552 24,547	31,135
Vicksburg & Meridian	24,547	
Vicksburg, Sh & Pac	9,843	18,274
Cin, Wash & Bal	98,374	81,344
Chy, Wash & Bal. Cleve, Akron & Col. Col. Hocking Valley & Tol. Den & Rio Grande Den & Rio Grande West. Des Moines & Ft D. Detroit, Lansing & No. Evansville & Terre Haute. Filmt & Pere Marq. Grand Trunk of Canads. Gulf Col. & Saute &	43,065	49,590
Don & Pio Gando	174,930	167,911 465,326
Dev & Rio Grande West	488,432 78,945	78 445
Des Moines & Et D	16.827	78,443 20,443
Detroit, Lansing & No	16,827 92,806	1 104 279
Evansville & Terre Haute	58,765	61,120
Flint & Pere Marg	190,415	174,040
Grand Trunk of Canada	1,228.631	1,093,19
Gulf, Col & Santa Fe	153,000	116,10
III Cent (III Div)	487,035 282,265 130,200	520,273 302,106 125,77
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Ind. Decatur & Sp.	26.867	
Kan City, Ft S & Gulf	119,034	129,72
Kan City, Sp & Memphis Long Island Louisville, Evansville & St L Louisville & Nashville	77,561	91,546
Long Island	229,098 42,563 1,027,81	218,274
Louisville, Evansville & St L.	42,563	40,298
Mare Hough & On	130,651	1,102,414 75,28:
Marq. Hough & On	318,150	331.479
Mexican Central	196,045	
Milwaukee & Northern	47,815	47,670
Mobile & Obio	1 133 865	132,358
NY City & Northern	46.361	36,503
N Y City & Northern N Y, Ont & West Norfolk & West	105,716 298,425	192,654
Northern Pacific	298,420	179,247
Ohio Southern	952,889 31,159	901,100 31,845 32,435
Pecria, Dec & Evansville	31,499	32.435
Ohio Southern Peoria, Dec & Evansville Richmond & Danville	276,100 47,344 28,763	292,077 46 286
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Columbia & Gr'v	28,763	35,517
Viiginia Midland	117,023	119,333
West North Carolina	32,986	36,437
St. Joseph & Gd Isl	89,408 98,298	63,356 78,931
do (branches)	51,508	47,796
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St Pant & Duluth	112,706	83,118
St Paul, Minn & Man	112,706 429,795	489,552
Texas & St Louis	93,272	61,757
wab, St Louis & Pacific	959,243	827,985
Total (62 roads)	\$16,909,197	816 261 933
Oregon Railway & Nay	464,000	389, 161
and		
Grand total	\$17,373,192	\$16,601,306

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This is a net increase of \$771,892, as compared with May, 1885.
The same roads earned from January 1 to May 31, 1885, \$82,759,877, and in the same period, 1886, \$84,613,561, a net increase of \$1,853,684.

DEBT OF THE PACIFICS.

Senator J. E. McDonald on What the Roads

Owe the Government.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—I met ex-Senator
Joseph E. McDonald, of Indianapolis, at the Neill house last evening. He was over here on the Bell Telephone case. Knowing that he took an active part in the Thurman funding act relating to the Pacific roads while a member of the United States senate. I asked him to give me his views upon the condition that the condition is the state of the condition to the condition of the condition to give me his views upon the condition to give me his views upon the condition.

senate. I asked him to give me his views upon the pending bill, framed by Congressman Outhwaite, extending and fixing the time for the payment of the Pacific railroad bonds.

Senator McDonald entered into some very interesting details, beginning with the original Thurman act and coming down to the present. Said he:
"Something must be done to meet the case of the maturing bonds, which come due in 1898—that is to say they were payable thirty years from the date of their issue, and they come due in '97, '98 and '99, the mean time being in '98. Unless something is done the government will have to take possession of the road upon its second lien and pay off the \$56,000,000 first lien."

"Will you kindly explain the real object of the bill!"
"Briefly it is this: It is proposed to ascertain the

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"Now, referring to the Cenrral Pacific again for illustration, under the provisions of the bill it would be required to pay over to the government the first year eight per cent interest, equal to \$1,500,000, and one-seventieth the principal, equal to \$714,285. As the principal would decrease with each semi-annual payment, the amount of interest would grow smaller, while the sum paid on account of the principal would grow larger. Each payment thus made would render more certain all the remaining instalments.

"The government now has but a second lieu upon

the property of the roads. There are, say, 355 miles of the Central Pacific and 1,400 of the Union Pacific on which this second lien is placed. They have, in addition, as much more mileage on which no government lien is held. Under the pending bill all the mileage and property of the road is to be subjected to the second lien of the government, practically doubling the securiety."

"What is the government now deriving from their croads in the way of money?"

"Nothing. It is held for the interest on \$59,000,000 bonds maturing in 1898, at the rate of 6 per cent."

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"Nothing. It is held for the interest on \$5,009,000 bonds maturing in 1898, at the rate of 6 per cent." Then under the pending bill instead of the government paying 6 per cent interest on \$50,000,000 it will receive each year in sem-annual payments 3 per cent, beginning with that amount of interest on \$102,000,000, or over \$3,000,000 interest, and also 1½ per cent of the principal of \$103,000,000, amounting to one million and a half annually—\$4,500,000 in all?"

"That is it, about as practically as it can be stated."

"Then you think that the bill is a wise measure?"

"Unhesitatingly, I do. There fare five transcontinental lines in the United States and one in Canada. If the builders of the other three lines in the United States ever get back their original investment it will be a marvel. Under Mr. Outhwaite's bill, the government is sure to get back its investment in time. The additional security in the way of added liens upon additional mileage, and the fact that each investment paid makes more sure the payment of the remainder, entitles the author of the bill to great praise."

"Do you think the bill will pass?"

"It should pass, and if its defeat is compassed the parties thereto will be severely censured hereafter. If some such arrangement is not made the government will be compelled, when the bonds mature, to take possession of the government will be compelled, when the bonds mature, to take possession of the government will be compelled, when the bonds mature, to take possession of the soften and playing a losing game in the end. I have nothing to say about the policy that gave the government the second lieu upon the road, but that is the condition in which we find things, and it is only the part of wisdom to do the best that can be done for the public interests under the circumstances."

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

On Sunday last the Georgia Pacific sold more Mr. T. F. McCandless, of the Atlanta and Vest Point, sold a number of tickets to San Fran-isco yesterday via the Southern Pacific railroad.

Mr. W. W. Brady, southern traveling agent of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad, is in the city. His headquarters are at Louisville. Mr. C. S. Shattne, traveling agent of the thio and Mississippi railroad, passed through the ity yesterday on his way to Lynchburg, Va. The large number of tickets sold indicates that the excursion to Birmingham, Ala., via the Georgia Pacific, will take many Atlanta people to the Elyton land sale.

A long and well filled train, the first on the new schedule of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, left yesterday morning at 6:15 for Fighia springs and New York.

Mr. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger and ticket agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, spent Sunday in Atlanta with his family.

Captain John L. Brown, contracting agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, returned yesterday from Montgomery, bringing his wife and his daughter, Miss Susie. They are in West End.

Mr. M. M. Freeman, having resigned the sgency of the Belt railroad at the Air Line junction, Mr. J. W. Humphreys has been appointed to succeed him. If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

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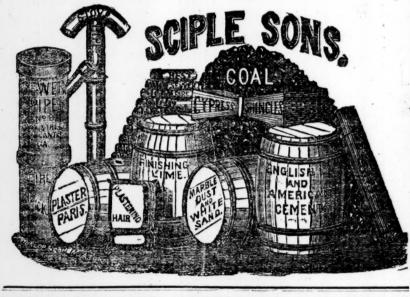
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Atlanta, Ga. ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 15, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Local rains, nearly sta-tionary temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina: Local rains, nearly stationary temperature; variable winds.

It is predicted in Washington that congress will not adjourn until the last of July or the first of August.

WASHINGTON city is at present entertaining a South American prince, the grand son of Dom Pedro. A state reception will be given him at the white house tonight.

THE threatened trouble between the em ployes and mill owners at Augusta has subded. The objectionable overseer resigned and put a quietus to the controversy.

GALVESTON experienced a severe storm yesterday, which threatened for a time to inundate the city. All communication was cut off from the outside world and great damage done to railroads and other property.

THE attempt of the Macon Telegraph and the other ring organs to describe Thomas county as being under the influence of outside influence is promptly denounced by the Thomasvile Times. That paper says that "Thomas county democrats do their own thinking and their own voting."

A DESPERATE attempt was made yesterday to kill Dr. Muntord, of the Kansas City Times. An infuriated fellow entered street car, in which the journalist was seated with other passengers, and brandishing his pistol around succeeded in putting a ball into every occupant of the coach.

THERE are prohibition contests in full blast in three prominent counties of the state at present. One in Spalding county; the second in Lowndes, and the third in Thomas. In the latter county the leaders have agreed to avoid personality. In Spalding county, however, the canvass is growing

Two COUNTIES are to choose gubernatorial delegates today-Putnam and Macon. The former will elect Gordon delegates, and the latter, it is probable, will go for Bacon. Macon county has been counted as one of the certain Bacon counties, and the friends of General Gordon have contended for it against heavy odds.

Slandering the People.

We learn from some of the prominent Bacon organs that the "Atlanta ring" is sending out agents armed with money and whisky to buy votes for General Gordon. We learn, moreover, that these agents seem to be very successful, and there are solemn protests in the aforesaid organs against such tactics.

We wonder if these organs ever pause in the heat and fury of their efforts to break down a man in whom the state has the utmost confidence, to consider the scop meaning of the charges they make. Take, for instance, the charge to which we have just alluded-that agents of the "Atlanta ring" are engaged in buying up the voters of the state with money and whisky. Is that an attack on General Gordon, or on the peo

We are perfect'y well aware of the fact that the Bacon writers have no confidence in the people-that was clearly demonstrated in their treatment of General Gordon's pro position to remit the whole contest to the voters themselves in primary elections; but we had no idea that their desperation would lead them to hint and insinuate that the voters of the state-that the democratic masses-can be bribed and bought by Atlan-

ta money and whisky. Is there no purity, nor honesty, nor integrity outside of the little ring that is running Mr. Bacon for governor? Are the people in deed so corrupt and so lost to all sense of decency and honesty that they can be

bought by money and whisky? Such an insinuation as this is as slander ons as the charges that have been made against General Gordon. There is but one reply that can be made to them all. Let the people send Gordon delegates to the

A Prediction With Something in It. A northern critic in an appreciative review of Thomas Nelson Page's last story re marks that "all the signs point to the fact that when the American novel is written, it will be written south of Mason and Dixon's

There has always been a disposition to re gard the south as a land of romance. Our legends and traditions, our types of character, our phases of life are picturesque and full of stirring interest. From the appearance of William Gilmore Simms's first story there has never been a time when a fairly written distinctively southern novel would not have been hailed with delight.

We all understand why the south has done so little in literature. For generations our brightest minds gave themselves to politics and the learned professions. Destruction and reconstruction changed all this, and the southern intellect devoted all its energies to material progress. Slowly out of this real work, or side by side with it, has grown the cultivation of the real ideal. Some faint foreshadowing of the result we see in the product of our new school of writers.

The critic already quoted drops a valuable hint when he compliments foreign writers and says: "We have not one bird with sense enough and talent enough to warble his own native wood-notes wild." This pointer is worth considering. Readers are sick and tired of the bloodless, colorless style of writing, modeled after the English school or, when it is original, in direct opposition to natural methods. There is a field for the

writer who will draw to the life the old time southern planter, the old black "mammy," the overseer, the cracker, the northern adventurer, the owner of a thousand slaves, the grand dame, the mountain lass, and the loves and hates and vicissitudes of their lives. Our colonial history, too, is a rich "pocket" that would well repay the worker. The war period and the reconstruction era can never be exausted.

We believe that there is something in the prediction assigning the coming American novel to a southerner. But we do not expect a sudden tidal wave of first-class literature. Our writers are ahead of their northern contemporaries in native talent, but inferior to them in artistic workmanship. We are gradually and surely overcoming this drawback. When we learn to be as painstaking in polishing our rough diamonds as our northern contemporaries are in imparting a shimmering glitter to their paste gems our work will take its proper place in the literary market. It is well to understand that predictions will not bring us to the fore in literature or anything else, but intelligent and honest work will do it.

Charlton for Gordon. We transfer this morning the vote of Charlton county to the Gordon column. We do this advisedly and on full authority. The votes will be cast for Gordon when the convention meets. They were instructed for Simmons against Bacon, and they are now openly for Gordon.

The vote of the counties that have acted

COUNTIES.	Gordo	COUNTIES
Carroll	4	Bibb
Charlton	2	Bulloch
Clay	2	Camden
Clayton	2	Catoosa
Dooly	2	Clarke
Douglas	2	Clinch
Fayette	2	Coffee
Forsyth	2	Columbia
Fuiton	6	Dodge
Gordon	2	Echols
Greene	4	Liberty
.ee	2	McDuffle
umpkin	2	McIntosh
Mitchell	2	Montgomery
Murray	2	Pickens
Polk	2	Quitman
Paulding	2	Richmond
creven	2	Wayne
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omter	4	
nion	2	
Vare	2	
Vhite	2	
Total	56	Total

More Mischief From Most.

Herr Most is in the penitentiary, but announces that he will continue to edit Freiheit, his anarchist organ.

Here is a specimen paragraph from that

"Our retaliation shall be accomplished in one ay—in one single night." Now, Freiheit is published in an unknown juarter. Whence it cometh no man knows.

It is a publication after the fashion of the 'secret press' of Russia. This voice, from out the darkness, proclaims that some morning the sun will throw his early beams over an island of ashes, New York will be a thing of the past, and "our retaliation will be accomplished." What for? What has New York done to deserve such utter annihilation at the hands of the anarchists? Freiheit's dark celler office is of itself admission that the insane sheet abuses the broad freedem that is allowed the press of this coun-Freiheit is a sort of a bushwhacker, and while from its hidingplace it counsels murder, arson and robbery, it is consoling to know that such wicked threats as that quoted above can never be carried out. At the same time, the peace of this free and happy people must be protected against the eprons touch of these wild vagabonds.

How Local Option Works. All sorts of reports come from the prohibistatements made are so conflicting that the searcher after truth finds it difficult to get at the bottom facts. Recently the dry wave has spread over a good many counties in Texas. The other day a Dallas News re porter interviewed a wholesale liquor dealer. who said that he was about to ship a lot of whisky to the prohibition town of Denton.

But that is nothing," he remarked, "we ship is to local option counties in every conceivable shape—in jugs, valises, bandboxes, kegs, etc. In fact, the prohibition trade is the best that we have got; and the maximum of consumption seems to be reached in prohibition districts. the people of those districts seemingly taking larger and more numerous drinks than where the sale of liquor is legalized. It is the greatest humbug in the world this thing of trying to regulate the appetite by law It is human nature to crave for what is forbidden and compulsory abstinence from drink reacts in a desire for it, demoralizing the public and setting them against the law. A party was tried in Den on the other day for violation of the prohibition to the other tay for violation of the promistion statute. The principal witness for the state testified that he called for whisky and was informed by the bartender that he had none, but could fur nish him lard oil. Well, 'said the party, 'give me a drink of lard oil.' The state's attorney asked the vitness if it was lard oil which was given him to which the witness replied that he did not know what it was, but he was sure that the bottle was marked 'lard oil' and he took a drink of it,

The dealer went on to say that he did a big business in all the local option counties. In some he sold more than before prohibition. The liquor was shipped in barrels, jugs, valises, bandboxes and packages. Perhaps this will lead the reader to the

orclusion that the local option law is worthless. Before passing such an extreme judgment he should read the following extract from an Atlanta letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, written by a prominent Ohioan:

At present all restaurants and bars must and do actually close at 12 o'clock at night, and on Sundays when drinkscan only be had by smuggling. In July ihe prohibition becomes absolute. The law then takes effect which forbids, totally forbids, the sale of liquor to be drank upon the premises as a bev erage. Mint juleps, cocktalls, punches, smashes, cobblers, whisky straights, sour, sweet, crooked, etc. (pardon me if my education fails to enumer-ate them all), must not, can not, and will not be old in Atlanta. Just think of it, sixty thousand people and not a drinking-house in the city! I inquired of a wholesale liquor dealer whether the law would be obeyed and what he would do. He said yes, and he would go to Chattanooga. I injuired of the keeper of a restaurant what he would do. He said close up. I inquired whether the law would be obeyed. He said certainly, that no man in Atlanta would think of violating the law; that the officers of the city government would see that the law was enforced. It seems hardly credible to a Cincinnatian who walks up Vine street that the government of a city can bring the liquor traffic into such subjection. Laws as pro-bibitory as those of Atlanta have stood upon our statute books from time immemorial, with a city all of officials, but all to no purpose. The law

can be enforced. This correspondent saw and heard enough here to satisfy him that the people as well as the officers in Atlanta were determined to have the prohibition law enforced. He found such unanimity of opinion that he

was convinced against his will. What does this show? Simply this: Local

option is successful wherever the masses of the people respect the law and uphold the officers in enforcing it. In districts where there is a disposition to defy the law, and where the officials sympathize more or less with the feeling of their constituents, prohibition is a mere sham. Here in Atlanta, as the Cincinnati correspondent intimates, the law and order sentiment is so dominant that the anti prohibitionists, now that the fight is over, are as much in earnest about enforcing the law as any other class. The success or failure of prohibition anywhere depends entirely upon the measure of the community's respect for law.

The Suicide of King Ludwig. The last days of the ill-starred King Ludwig, of Bavaria, afford material for a sad and sensational chapter.

Twenty-two years ago Ludwig, then a youth of nineteen or twenty, succeeded his father to the throne. He was brilliant, gifted and high-spirited. His people loved him, and he seemed to have their interest at heart. His reign opened auspiciously, but the king developed many eccentricities. He squandered money with a prodigal hand, piled up an enormous load of debt, turned night into day in the pursuit of immoral pleasures, and finally, the fact that he was a madman, could no longer be concealed. A regency was established: the insane monarch was burried away to a castle in the country, and there his plunge into the lake ended his career, and dragged down to an untimely death his faithful physician.

The death of Ludwig came just in time to save his kingdom from civil war. It appears that the common people had their doubts about the deposition and the regency. They believed that Ludwig was in the hands of his enemies, and were on the point of rushing to his rescue. It is lucky that they did not carry out their plan. The last kingly act of Ludwig was to order several of his ministers to be flogged and to have their eyes put out for their audacity in proposing the regency. If the mob had succeeded in restoring this bloodthirsty madman to the throne, his lease of power would have been brief; but there is no telling what atrocities his disordered brain would have led him into.

Insanity was common among the members of the dead king's family. His grandparents both died insane, and his father disgraced himself by taking the notorious Lola Montez to live with him in the palace. With such antecedents what could be expected?

BOB INGERSOLL doesn't know much about the Bible, but he knows all about Jay Gould. The colonel has studied Gould's character to such good purpose that he is convinced there

STATESMAN MORRISON'S free trade attack on southern industries will be very promptly disposed of, it is said. Nevertheless, those southern congressmen who believe that the democratic party of the south is made up of free traders will do all they can to make Statesman Morrison happy by supporting his whim

WE observe that the most rampant of the Bacon organs have never said that they would support General Gordon if he is nominated Are they running on Dr. Felton's independent schedule? The people would like to know.

MR. LEANDER RICHARDSON'S new book called "The Dark City," has already gone into its second edition within a month of the original publication, The number of copies struck off experimentally at the beginning was 10,000 and the new edition, which is to go out within a few days, is of similar dimensions. The publishers, Messrs. Doyle & Whittle, of Boston, have such high opinions of the future of the work, that they have offered the author a large amount in cash for his copyright, which, in token of his own faith in the future of his satirical fling at London, he has declined to accept. This is Mr. Richardson's first book, though he has for a good many years been con tributing voluminously to the newspaper press, and he apparently has reason to be contented with the result of his maiden publica-

WE are proud to know that Editor Larry Gantt has not always been opposed to prima-

Booms have their time to boom. Probably he time for Mr. Bacon's boom to boom will

come later-two years hence, for instance. Ir it is really true, as some of the Bacon organs insist, that the people of this state can be bribed and bought with money and whisky what is to prevent them from carrying the state for Bacon? Their native virtue?

SEVERAL weeks ago THE CONSTITUTION announced that Rev. J. A. Munday, at one time a minister in this city, would enter upon the work of an evangelist. Mr. Munday is now in Nashville, and has created a sensation there by the character of the work he has undertaken. Saturday he made a tour of the houses of ill-fame in the Tennessee capital and conducted meetings for the benefit of the inmates. He found several women who professed a desire to turn from the pathway of sin, and Mr. Munday promised to do all in his power to make that end possible. He was accompanied by a brother minister and some reporters. The women, as a general bing, received him kindly. Madame Nettie Moore said she did not want her house turn ed into a prayer meeting establishment, but invited the gentlemen in nevertheless. She said the Christian people of Nashville should provide a practical way for the girls to reform if they desired such reformation. Mr. Munday expects to put a tent in disreputable part Nashville and invites all people, regardless of class or character, to attend the services. He stopped at the various barrooms and in vited the barkeepers to attend.

If the reports of his organs are correct, Mr Bacon is for the railroad commission one day and evades it the next. After all, variety is the spice of life.

W. A. HOLMES, of Boston, has been to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., and tells a tale that will shock the admirers

of the dead president.
"I found at the tomb," he says, "a fleshy man wearing no collar, but possessed of a manner of deep solicitude to get a fee of twenty-five cents from each visitor. In fact, the place has been turned into a dime museum, except that the adhission fee is twenty-five cents instead of a dime. poor man with three ladies and a child, who had come a long way to visit the tomb of the mar-tyred president, was much taken aback when told that he would have to pay a quarter apiece for the members of the party. He would no doubt have gone out, but there were strangers in the place, and he was ashamed to do so. He handed a dollar to the guide, who extended his hand, saying: Twenty-five cents more, please. You'll have to pay for that child.' The poor man gave up a quar more, and then, in an unplease went through the tomb. Part of it is de-to the exhibition of relies which the discribes in an unchanging lingo: from Philadelphia. this from the guard This where Lincoln was shot;'

stains on it are Lincoln's blood," 'that was worn by an actress in the theatre where Lincoln was killed, and that is Lincoln's whiskers letter.' I was curious to know what the whiskers letter was, and found upon inquiry that it was a missive penned by Lincoln to an artiess little girl who advised him to shave off his beard. Having shown us through the museum, the guide took us into the place where the remains of the dead lie. He pointed out each compartment with an expla-He pointed out each compartment with an explanation as to whose remains lie there, and, equal care as to details, showed a vacant compart-ment with the assertion that 'that hole is for the body of Robert Lincoln when he shall die.' I confess that the whole affair shocked me. The man is not to blame. He is employed, as I understand it, by the Monument association. The citizens have protested against the arrangement to no effect. The monument trustees argue that it costs money to keep up the monument.'

This is all very queer. If Mr. Lincoln could do so, he would put a stop to the side-show business at Springfield, but as he is dead he can do nothing. Has he no friends in that

We'do not remember that Mr. Bacon has ever promised to support General Gordon if he is nominated. Undoubtedly Mr. Bacon will be put to the test in this particular.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

JAMES A. BAYARD, son of the secretary of state, will take unto himself a wife on Wednesday of next week. The bride-elect is a farmer's daughter, Miss Deakins, a young woman of many graces, whose home has been at Fort Pendleton, W. Va. Thither the Bayards will go from Wash-

ngton to attend the wedding. ington to attend the wedding.

PRINCE NAPOLEON will soon leave Paris en route for America. He will go, says a Paris journal, to meet his son, Prince Louis, who will en i, his voyage around the world about the first of June. In view of the recent action of the French chamber, it looks as if Plon-Plon and Louis both may have to remain among us after they arrive.

Country, M. Depure is authority for the CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is authority for the story that a woman on Long Island said that she had eaten so many clams that her waist rose and

tell with the tide EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL B. H. BREWSTER sailed yesterday for Europe, accompanied by his young son. He goes in search of rest and health, and also to see if there is anything new in ruffled

SECRETARY LAMAR has accepted an invitaion tendered him by the Ladles' association of Charleston, S. C., to deliver the memorial address at the unveiling of the Calhoun monument nex

THE New York Sun in answering the quer THE New York Sun in answering the queries of a young man who wants to be a "journalist," says among other things:
"Yet we cannot advise this college youth of New Jersey to 'enter upon a journalistic career,' nor would we dissuade him from his purpose. But we'will tell him that a graduate fresh from college is pretty sure to be one of the most awkward recruits who can be brought into a newspaper office. In the first place he is very immature. Then not one graduate in a hundred has an English education which can be called at all thorough. Until he is trained anew, juot one in a hundred which can be called at all thorough. Until he is trained anew, but one in a hundred is capable of doing good literary service in any single department. He has also lived so far apart from the world and its affairs that he knows next to nothing about what is going on among men and what interests and moves them."

A GAMBLER in El Paso had in the course of a year or two's residence paid the city \$11, and to "get even" he shot a bullet into his head. A note found in his pocket says: "I want to die in El Paso so I can get even with the city. I -have paid them \$11, and they cannot well get rid of me for ess. I have got my mind made up what to do and

CHICAGO NEWS: An anecdote is related of Edwin Forrest to the effect that upon one occasion when playing in Boston, he stepped to the footlights and said to one of those wondrously cultivated andiences which delight to exhibit their culture by their silent solemnity: "Ladies and gentlemen, if you don't applaud I can't act."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Philadelphia Times: If the French republic expels the count of Paris the American republic an survive his presence. He was a good republi-an soldier here.

Baltimore American: English papers that Boston Globe: In one factory in Dublin the

women have struck work demanding the dismissal of the Catholic employes. What kind of a world will this get to be when religious differences come to be valid grounds for a strike! Philadelphia Press: Unless some one knows

e about Mr. Charles S Wolfe's intentions than Wolfe himself does, that gentleman is not like-o be the prohibition candidate for governor year. He ssys so himself and there is reason elieve that it is official. New York World: "Dan Lamont's coach-

New York World: Dan Lamont's coagn-man wears a slouch hat," says a Chicago paper. Yes, and Mr. Cleveland's hostlergoes to sleep quite frequently, and Mr. Blaine's cook has teeth, and the sun shines on a bright day, and some American papers do not know news from nonsense. New York Tribune: What an admirable New YOR Tribune: What an admirable will is that which was made by John Kelly! It leaves all his estate to his widow and makes her his executor and the guardian of his children. That is as it should be, and it presents a beautiful picture of connubial confidence cutlasting life itself.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: The able lawyers who feed off of the liquorinterest are using the county auditor and treasurer in the effort to prolong flitigation over the Dow law. They have had no expectation at any time of having the law set aside, but if the effort in that direction could be stretched over a year some nice fat fees could be claimed. It is fees for making a hopeless fight that they are after.

that they are after. ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Denver. E. M. H., Atlanta, Ga: Please give size, elevation and any information of interest in regard to Denver, Colorado. Denver is a city of about 40,000 inhabitants. It is on the right bank of the South Platte at the ju ase of the Rocky mountains, and is 5,207 fee tove the sea. It is built principally of brick, is a reat commercial center, and enjoys an enormou rade. Besides the people who flock to the city for usiness, many go there on account of health. The limate is said to be good for lung and throat dis-

The Marquis of Lorne.

Enquirer. Atlanta, Ga: 1. Did the preservancius, of Lorne, run for parliament and was lefeated? 2. Is he a Scotchman? 3. Did he mandaughter of Queen Victoria and if so which on oria's daughter, the Princess Louise.

A NICE MAN. omething About a New Cow Boy Evangelist On the Frontier.

From the Chicego Tribune.

A slight, wiry man of 25, with a bronzed face and large brown hand, came into the Tribune flice yesterday morning.
Throwing on the table a white sombrero that messured four feet from tip to tip, and around which was wound rope enough to furnish out a dozen "necktie" parties, he produced his card. It was a dainty, glazed thing, with gilt edges. On the centre, printed in ink the color of rusty blood, were the words. "S. W. Wesley, Cowboy Evange-list Crade Lind. Tex."

list, Cadde, Ind. Ter."
"That's me," said the young man, as he drew up
a chair and sat down. "Reckoned you'd heard o'
me, an' might like to lay an eye or two on me." a chair and sat down. "Reckoned you'd heard o' me, an' might like to lay an eye or two on me."

Mr. Wesley crossed his legs and went on to explain the cause of his visit to Chicago. "Ye see, I have a church at Caddo-twenty-five souls an' a girl—an' we need a building. There's a very neat put-up there, goin' for \$750. It's our meet. I only need \$200 now, an' Chicago I reckon'll ante up about them sigures. Trust in the Lord, suphow. Never set into anything, if it's only for the cigars, without trustica' in the Lord," Mr. Wesley continues thoughtfully.

'I was bonn, "said the evangelist, communicating the startling secret with much impressiveness." was born in Missourf, but when I was a 2-year-ole i it to the enormity of the fact an' went to Taxes. One dark night I saddled a geey filey an' rode out into Texas. Yes, sir, it was my third hithday. I brught up on the frontier, an'until a-fear ago was a cowboy. Everyone knew me. I was branded all over with the devil's irons; yes sir. One dar, year ago, things bein' corpse like on the feed tier, I dropped over into Anderson county, jest to git a swaller of civilization. I had several, so to speak. Happened into meeting one night, an' there was Major Penn. an evangelist, firm' red hot Bible into the crowd. Before that I'd been a sort o' Maverick. Nevockin' account without no owner, but that picht.

crowd. Before that I'd teen a sort o' Mayerick, knockin' sround without no owner, but that night the Lord jest lessoed me, brauded me, and save, Now you caper on my ranch, an' I've been addin' the very same.

"Why, a year ago I didn't know Matthew from

Mordecai, but I've sorted things out. If any mancan jump a quotasham from the Bible that I don't
know, why — I'll—I'll swallow my hat or eat him
blocd-raw, just as he likes."

Mr. Wesley picked up his hat and turned it tenderly in his hands. "Kinder stare at this herefolks seem to be a little behind in the fashions.
Can't heip it. I ain't goin' to throw away money
buyin' silk tiles an'throwin' them away. I seen a
New York feller come to the frontier once wearin'
a well-grown, clean-curried silk tile. He was
walkin' along an' the boys just opened up and begen to ventilate that tile. Pretty considerable bullets went through that tile. It was amusin' for
the boys," added the evangelist solemnly.

"I've been sized up by some of you fellers as a
desprit character, an' I want to say that I never
killed no man—they never seemed to fool 'round
an' beg to be got ready for plantin'. No, an' I was
silus peaceable, an' never could see anything in
Hillin' a man, 'less he sort o' seemed downright
anxious about it. Fou fellers seem to put the warpaint all over your paper when you drop me, see'
Well, don't. Of course I've been in considerable
places where the amusement was pretty much like
a buckin' pony. There's an arrow wound in my
knee—foolin' with a bunch of Commenches. Then
there are three or four bullet holes scattered
through me—mostly due to not gittin' out o' town
lively enough.

"The boys tumble to my preachin'—an' I do it all
extemp. I've raked in some of the toughest fellers
on the border—fellers who know how to point a
pistol and like to keep doin' it. I git into a s'loon
an' open fire with the Bible an' then keep layin' it
on'em till they weaken an' trust in the Lord, or
till they begin to shoot. I don't shoot. I don't
whell I don't know; I can't say. I jest trust in
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VIRGINIA MOONSHINERS. They Roll Big Stones Down the Mounskin Sides at Revenue Officers.

Richmond Dispatch.

A representative of the Dispatch met with a jolly moonshiner and asked why there were so many large rocks in the road. Whereupon the moonshiner, throwing his thumbs in his vest, looked wise, placed his fingers to his lips, and

said:
"I don't mind telling you; you are all right.
Them rocks didn't grow there—the boys in the
mountains rolled them down. They rolled them
down after the revenue officers to scare them

Why, do they ever bother you?" "Yes, I reckon they do; but they are an onnery set. They are afraid of their own shadows. We don't mind them. It's fun for the boys. If you want to have a good time you ought to be up here

want to have a good time you ought to be up here when they are making one of them raids, as they call them. The way we make them git out! I tell you it's fun.

"Captain Fowling was up here; he had a squad with him. Times was hot then. We boys disn't have much fun. It was a sorry day for us moon shiners. They broke up lots of stills, destroyed more mash than you could see in a day's travel. He is the worst we ever had; ain't been much brandy made since he been from here; that's what we say; but if a man knowed, there's plenty of them here yet. Foliticians used to say that when democrats had the government they wa'nt going to bother us like the republicans did. Lord'republicans did a lot of cutting up, but didn't hart stills much, as it was all make to do. They would take their batchets and cut them in two or three places, destroy a little mash, and go about their business. The democrats play the devil. They split the worm wide open, play the devil. They split the worm wide open, play the deuce in general, and smash up everything, and when they get through and 't me heft. We used to be demoral, and smash up everything, and when they get prough, sin't much left. We used to be demo-rats, but there ain't any about here now, as we re for the republican party.

"The way we treat the raiders is, we have run-"The way we treat the raiders is, we have runners on the mountains, and the moment they are in sight we are notified, and as they come up the creek we roll stones in front of them, and if they insist upon going farther we are not careful where we roll the stones, if upon them, and if that does not step them shooting commences. There ain't no revenue officers been killed up here recently, but plenty of them had to walk back to the train, for we killed their horses."

A Journalist in a Riot.

Howard in Boston Globe. During the riots in 1863 I was standing, then ity editor of the New York Times, on the corner of Fifty-third street and Third avenue, watching the flames lick story after story of the office and house occupied by Proyost Marshal Captain Jen-

I stood across the street with a few men, while below me on the other side of the block were thou sands and thousands of, as Bishop Hughes said,
"men whom some call rioters." While
standing there a little old man
came down Third avenue followed by half a dozen young fellows. They taunted an jeered and pushed him. With the natural impulsof youth I stepped between them, and, giving the old man the protection of my barrier, said, half in earnest and half playfully, "Come, boys, let the old was alone." old man alone."

They did. They let the old man alone and

turned upon me.

In a twinkling my face was cut open, my watch and chain, my week's salary and my pocketbook were gone, and I was flung helpless and bleeding upon the pavement. The entire mass beyond, thousands, rushed over, seeing a man down, to trample on him.

They seized me by my long black hair and trample on him.

They seized me by my long, black hair and yanked me up and down. They kicked and pounded me. Blood spurted from my face, covering my clothing. I was in a minute a mass of and and blood. Toying with me as an enraged tiger would with a frightened fawn, they tossed me here and blocd. Joying with me as an chraged tiger would with a frightened fawn, they tossed me here and kicked me there, until a fire company caught me quickly in their arms and rushed me around the comer to the engine house on Lexington avenue. Before the door was shut and bolted, every kindow in the engine house was smashed by paving stones. Death stared us in the face. Helpless, we awaited its coming.

Just then some one set fire to a brown stone house on Lexington avenue. The switch was turned and with the same dash and nerve and impetuosity the thoughtless, reckless, damaging petuosity the thoughtless, reckless, damaging crowd left their victim for another. They gutted the house, they trampled ou the people, they hanged the negro servant to the lamp-post, and yelled and screamed in frantic fury until some other house was fred, to which, with eager recklessness, they ran.

Curious Bits From Old Serme

From the Philadelphia News.
In 1686 a Lendon minister preached and printea sermon entitled "A Mast Delectable Sweet Per fumed Nesseay for God's Saints to Smell At," while one of his contemporaries delivered him self of "A Fan to Drive Away the Flies of Satan. for some matter, whereupon he entitled a sermon "A Pair of Bellows to Blow Away the Dust Cas Upon John Fry," and at the same time a canon of . Paul's, not to be outdone, constructed "A Reaping Hook Well Tempered for the Stubborn Ears of the Coming Crop, or Biscuits Baked in the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved for the hickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spir.

and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation."

Sir Humphrey Lind was a famous Puritan. A Jesuit priest preached a sermon entitled. "A Pair of Spectacles for Sir Humphrey Lind." to which that person repiled with "A Case for Sir Humphrey Linds Spectacles." phrey Lind's Spectacles."

Frederick Saunders has gathered with his multiunde of anecdotes innumerable instances of pulpipeculiarities. He is quite the historian of the curious and the quaint. Others have labored in the
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Whitefield, for example, once gave as his text,
"Then Came Unto Him Certain Lawyers," and
then, apparently detecting his proposed misquotation, said, "not certain lawyers, but a certain lawyer. It was wonderful that even one lawyer
should have been found to do this, and it would
have been perfectly incredible had there been
more," the intent lying in the fact that there were
a number of lawyers in the congregation who had
come to soff and laugh at him.

Saunders tells of a Shrewsbury minister who
preached a funeral sermon for Rev. John Angell
James from the three texts, "A Man Sent
from God Whose Name was John," "I Saw an
Angel Fly in the Midst of Heaven," "James the
Bervant of God,"

Dr. Williamson once had a quarrel with a parishioner named Hardy. The next Sunday he
preached from the text, "There is No Fool Like
the Foolbards 12 preached from the text, There is No Fool Like the Foelhardy."

A Piano Made of Pretty Girls From the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

A strawberry and ice cream festival

given in the North Avenue M. E. church, Alle

ghery, last evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' society, for the benefit of the Woods Run M. E. church. A novel and very taking feature was the "humaniphone," which was kent a great secret from all who were not willing to place in the doorkeeper's hand the magic bit of silver which opened the door to the aute-room on the right. Unon embesting the room the heads and shoulders of nine young ladies, were visible slove a screen extending the length of the room. All the young ladies were masks and from their necks hung suspended a cord on which was printed a musical note. It did not take the audience dong to discover that the "humaniphone" was simply a human plano. It was played by Miss Nellie Schoyer. With a wand she walked back and forth at deach young lady uttered a different note as the touched them with a wand. In this novel manner Miss Schoyer played "Home, Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle" and a number of pleasing melodies. M. E. church. A rovel and very taking feature

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

Mr. J. B. Wade told me the other day that Ike Varner was dead, that he had been dead several years. Very few of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION know anything about Ike Varner, but the news of his death was very interesting to me. His name calls up a thousand and one childish remi and resurrects a long procession of people dead years ago or widely scattered.

During the years just preceding the war Ike Varner, or as he was then known, Ike Nicholson, was one of the most famous characters in middle Geo gia. He lived in Eatonton, and negro though he was, he was invariably pointed out to strangers and visitors as one of the features of that little own. He was a great mimic and had a knack of improvising rhymes that was really quite wonder-Among the youngsters Ike had the reputation of being a genuine poet, and his rhyming faculty was a never failing source of amusement to t cung men about town.

lke's rhymes were sometimes in the nature of ampoons, and he was allowed the utmost liberry in this respect. He was permitted to attack whom. oever he pleased in his verses, and, while some of his victims would get angry because of some of his hard hits, he was always sure of protection from the reat majority of the young men. But Ike's tac n the selection of victims was only equalled by his knack of rhyming.

The younger generation growing up around Eatonton know Ike Nicholson only as a vague tra lition, but in his day and time he was one of the unfailing resources of the young men when the were searching for amusement. He was popular with all, polite, shrewd and full of fun. In those days the young men appeared to need more lating amusements than they do now. frolies and escapades were marked an untamed hilarity that was not out a flavor of recklessness. These qualit longed to that period and were a part of it. were the premonitions of the conflict to come a few years later, and, when that conflict di come, the recklessness that had caused old peo ple to shake their heads found its proper and congenial field in the flery confusion of war.

Occasionally, these hilarious young men made he town rather warm for Ike with their practical jokes, but the gay darkey usually managed to hold tinctly -though quite small at the time-the excitement there was in the town the night that lke "joined the Masons." It was almost as bad as an alarm of fire. I think some one did ring the calaboose bell; at any rate, there was a great stir in town. People moved around with han lanterns, and some of the older citizens assembled at Harvey's corner to discuss the hideous racket young men, by way of a 1 joke, undertook to initiate lke into the mysteries of Freemasonry. They carried lke into the lodge, and, after some ridiculously so emn preliminaries, blindfolded him, put out th lights and crept out of the room. When everyth was quiet, Ike, as he afterwards said, pulled the bandage from his eyes and found himself in utter darkness. He waited a few moments and then called out:

Marse Bill Henry! You, better come back He received no answer, and presently he again "Marse Gus Griggs! out'n dat! I'm gwinter break sumpin w'en i start Then, as Ike told it, he heard a long-drawn sigh

that ended in a dismal groan. Then he heard the clanking of a chain, followed by a muffled cry for There was a short interval of silence bro by another blood-curdling groan, and the chain clanked and rattled again, this time cla before. Ike was thoroughly aroused. H little and stumbled against a chair. The noi made was followed by the most horrible criegroans, and then it seemed that some wild an mal was approaching him. two fiery eyes glaring at him. He cried out for iends again, but only groans answered The fiery eyes approached him, the groams d the sound of the clanking char neared to be nearer. Ike seized the chair, b down on the fiery eyes with a tre rash, uttered a tremendous yell, and jumped through a second-story window to the gre even stun him, and he ran through the public sionally calling for Rebecca, who was his wife.

This was the noise that excited the older zens. The joke, however, was very nearly a ous one for one of the young men. Ike was mendously in earnest when he was trighte and when he struck in the dark with his ch smashed one of the young men to such an executation it was a fortnight or more before he was a lie to join his comrades in their frolics. As for Ik he fied to his master and to Rebecca, and it was several days before he made his appearance on the

There was another time when Ike difrom the public eye for a week or more. the young men, George Griffin, pretended that Ike had grossly insulted him, and insisted on figh a duel with him. The duel was a sham affa rse, but Ike regarded it as a very serious ter. It was no sham so far as he was The details were arranged by Sheriff L. P. Thomas, of Atlanta, who was not a sheriff then, fun-loving youngster. The weapons selected teen paces. Ike was given to understand ess he fired death would be his portion, and, promptly at the word, he pulled the trigger. The vas a lumbering report, and Griffin tumbled of in a heap. Ike gave one glance, dropped neusket and took to the swamps.

While all this was going on in and around Eaton on Mayor Leonard and the writer hereof riding cornstalk horses and eating pepperm candy. Captain Hudson Adams had a sure enough pony, but there were days when he would leave his live pony in the stable and join the others with a cornstalk horse. On such occasions somebody's watermelon patch suffered, or some other infantil devilry would be carried on. Thus, while the young men were careering around hunting for victims, the members of the infant school were practicing to take their places. Those were warm

I fear that I have given a very inadequate scription of Ike. He was the most tremendous nig-ger, all things considered, that I ever laid eyes out-THE FLYING DUTCH WAY.

His Appearance Described by the Sons of the Prince of Wales.

The two sons of the Prince of Wales have ten an account of their voyage around the world.

In their three years' roving the Princes had in the nain fair winds and flowing seas. They ex ered few storms and no pirates. But one night as they sailed over the southern seas near sydney they fell in with the Flying Dutchman. July 11, 881.-At 4 a. m. the Flying Dutchman bows. A strange red light as of a phanton all aglow, in the midst of which light the m spars and sails of the brig two hundred pard tant stood out in strong relief. As she came up iant stood out in strong relief. A lockout man on the forecastic re-turned in the port bow, where also to watch from the bridge clearly sa-the quarterdeck midshipman, w here no vestige or any sign wh there no vession and the seen, eleaway to the horizon. The night he see cale, thirteen persons a but whether it was van Diem Dutenman, or who elee, must. The Tournaline and Cleopatra. on our starboard bow, hashed to as had seen the strange red light at a a.m.

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VALDOSTA, Ga., June 11.-[Special.]-Gentrel fordon arrived here today on the fast mail from the east, and was met at the depot by a large crowd, many of his old soldiers being present, who cheered him heartily, after which a general hand shaking took place, when the general was recorded to Stuart's hotel by the committee, follow. hand shaking took place, when the general was escorted to Stuart's hotel by the committee, followed by a large crowd. By two o'clock the opera hall was packed to its utmost capacity, fully 1,00) people being present.

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he democratic executive committee of Glynn may met at 3 p. m. Saturday to determine the eand manner of selecting delegates to the gunatorial and congressional nominating convents. The gubernatorial delegates will be elected primary election at the court house in Brunsck from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. on the 26th day of ac, and the congressional delegates will be setted in the same manner on Saturday, June 19. he democratic executive committee of Glynn

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didate for congress, was in our town last night. Should he secure the nomination he will do credit to the state in the halls of congress, and he has many friends here who wish him success.

A WORD TO DR. FELTON The People Heed Not What He Says, but Keep

Right on.
OWENSBYVILLE, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]— OWENSBYVILLE, (is., June 14.—[special.]— Dr. Felton declares that he will not support General Gordon if he is nominated. Well, then, Dr. Felton is left. That's all of it. The action of the eleven counties last Saturday shows that the people of Georgia do not believe Dr. Felton, and it also shows John B. Gordon will be the nominee. The pure, simple truth is that Dr. Felton is doing General Gordon more, good than any man, in the

The pure, simple truth is that Dr. Felton is doing General Gordon more good than any man in the state, except, perhaps, the editor of the Macon Telegraph, as no sensible man believes them any more than they believe Dr. Felton's colporteurs who go around distributing his handbills and try to work up audiences for the doctor, and say in Heard, Troupe is going solid for Bacon, and say in Troup, Heard is going solid for Bacon. You hear nen say they see the handwriting on the wall, and that they are whistling to keep their courage up.

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You attacked Ben Hill, doctor, whilst he lived, and the people went right on honoring him, and, now you can go on, if you please, with your vituperation and sareasm about Gordon, and we will honor him. The people down this way look upon you asthe old bell-weather of the backsliders from the democracy, and they are asking when and where were you reinstated. You are now regarded as the degenerate apostle when you go shout proclaiming from every housetop that you are a disorganizer if things are not fixed up to suit you. Many ask if you do not know Gordon came out of the senate poorer than he went in, and if he wanted to make a millionaire of himself by sale and corruption, why did he not stay there, for such another good opportunity might not present itself. Are you not mad wish Gordon, doctor, because he went up there and helped to defeat you in the Clements race? You carry a very rickety record, doctor, and when you come down here to dictate terms to the democrats of Troup and Heard on the idea that the sun, moon and stars may vary, but Dr. Felton, never, you will find the woods in both counties full of Gordon men. I see General Gordon is going to speak in LaGrange next Saturday, the 19th, and we are going to hear him, and our wives are going. My wife says she waits me to provide a way for the children. She says she will never die satisfied till she and the children see the man they call "Lee's right arm." County Line.

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Monticello, Ga., June 12.—Editors Constitution: The democratic executive committee of Jasper met here today and issued a call for a primary election, to be held on Friday, the 2d of July next. Our people are being aroused, and Gordon is gaining votes every day. I think you may safely depend on old Jasper to roll up a handsome majority for Gordon.

I sm well acquainted with the farming people of our ceunty, and I know there is too much honor andchivalry among them to permit them to vote for Bacon, when such a man as Gordon asks their suffrages.

Our people are too patriotic to forget that Gordon was the right arm of the immortal Lee, that it was his dash and generalship that so often spatched victory from our enemies, when it seemed ready to perch upon their standards; and when our hanner, soiled and torn, was trailing in the dust—when our people were despondent of the present and disteustful of the future. When republican misrule and carpetbag corruption had well-nigh bankrupted our state government. It was Gordon's clariou voice that aroused us from the 'slough of despond' into which we had sunk. It was his brilliant campaign against Bullock that inspired us anew with hope and taught us to 'pluck the flower, Safety, from the nettle, Dauger.' Elected to the United States sevate, Gordon took front rank at once, and was soon recognized as one ofour ablest southern statesmen, and fully competent to cope successfully with the most as the republicans in our national councils. The wastmest supporters of Bacon could not point to a single act of his that bears the stamp of a master mind. In public life for the past twelve years, he has signally failed to so identity himself with any important public measure, as to impress his name upon the minds or hearts of Georgians, years, he has signally failed to so identity himselt with any important public measure, as to impress his mane upon the minds or hearts of Georgians, and I venture the assertion that to-day, he is better known in Georgia as a disappointed office-seeker, a defeated candidate for governor than any other way.

How different is the case with Gordon. The close of the war found him covered with laurels and standing next to Lee and Jackson in the affections of his people. As senator he lost none of his pretige, but proved himself first in peace as he had already been proved first in war.

And Georgians are asked to vote against Gordon and elect a man whose chief qualification is "Magnificent training." Will they do it? Never. Let our right hands forget their cunning and our tongues cleave to the roofs of our months, ere we ferget the gallant Gordon. 1 GEO. W. PERSONS.

A Good Gordon Club.

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W. L. Thomas, T. A. Stoval, J. T. Whitwarth, B. F. Ellis, T. H. Roberts, C. S. Stoneeypher, Wm. Stagle, A. J. Marit, Aaron Deeker, Wm. Obriant, A. R. Jones, Frank Chinton, A. C. Childs, W. J. Pattick, W. G. Charland, Sid Hearn, B. M. Adams, W. B. Harrison, T. A. Wright, S. W. Lester, A. J. Livingston, A. M. Farr, D. A. Hughs, Jessie Lecnay, Tim Rice, W. O. Sayer, Jas. Killingsworth, Sr., O. D. Farker, E. O. Finch, W. M. Addington, R. A. J. Wright, J. G. Madden, Tom McAllister, J. H. Vickery, W. J. Watters, O. P. Ledbetter, J. A. Tribble, H. B. Ford, J. T. Bailey, W. G. Lester, W. F. Chapplear, W. O. Tribble, W. H. Farmer, J. A. J. Gulsby, Q. C. Adams, T. J. M. Ried, J. F. Crawford, S. J. Weldon, G. L. Ried, Z. D. Thomas, B. I. Marit, J. R. Grubbs, Rev. Jessie Brown, G. W. Tribble, I. L. McClain, J. D. Sewell, L. H. Wright, L. O. Busby, H. S. Whitchead, L. H. White, J. F. Shirley, S. H. Wbite, G. W. Weldon, G. W. Veldon, G. W. Weldon, G. W. Weldon

Shirley, S. H. White, G. W. Weldon.
G. W. Weldon elected president, also Tom McAllister, secretary. Club meets every Saturday, four o'clock p. m.

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GEORGETONN, Ga., June 14. — Editors Constitution: The Bacon organ here thought you did "great injustice to the people of Quitman county" in styling the little court house neeting which elected Bacon delgates on the 7th of May, a description of which we sent you a few days ago. "The Quitman Fraud." but it took very great pains not to deup a single fact we stated. It says if General Gordon has the strength here his fried de claim for him, we ought to prove it. Now, that is just what we would like to do, and if the Baconites will reconsider and give us a primary the people will furnish the proof. The plaintiff is ready; let the case proceed.

EARNEST.

SENECA, S. C., June 14.—[Special.]—Editors Constitution: The special dispatch from Seneca of the 12th instant, published in The Constitution of yesterday, contains two mistakes.

1. The democratic convention of Oconee county did not break up in confusion. There was a bolt, but the convention organized and adjourned at a late hour in the day in the most orderly manner.

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2. Dr. Mullally is not a communist. Had the democratic convention of Oconee county thought him such they would not have received him and his co-delegates as members. No South Carolinian's democratic record is better than that of Dr. Mullally. His only communion is sympathy with the farmers' movement in South Carolina, led by Mr. Tillman.

As chairman' of the democratic club of which Dr. Mullally is a member, I write the above in justice to that gentleman.

Respectfully
C. W. Moore.

A Plain Statement.

Macon, Ga., June 6th.—Editors Constitution: Surely these are degenerate days. We old men have lived to see strange times, indeed, when every little ruffianly scribbler or political wire worker, may dip his quill plucked from the vulture's wing in the slimy pool of slander, and proceed under the sate mask of some high sounding nom-de-plume, to besmirch the fair name of our own noble Gordon.

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As for Mr. Eacon he has been a chronic office seeker after gubernatorial honors since way buck. He has been Lord Bacon during times of quiet, and Mr. Bacon as soon as the revolving cycle of time brought around before his hungry vision the glittering object of his ambition, hoping to hear the wheel of fortune man cry out, "Bacon on the red side!" As for what he has ever done for Georgia or Georgia has ever done to him that he should lay such arrogant claim to the highest office in the gift of the people, we fail to remember it.

Why is it that the good people of Bibb came so near ridding themselves of his unwelcome leadership in his last canvass, and why is it that he has not been serving some useful purpose for the last few years instead of being on the dead set for the governorship?

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Somebody in a Bacon organ has remarked, "strip General Gordon of his war record and he would be as naked of qualities commending to the people as the ordinary man." By the "ordinary man" the writer probably means this Bacon whom we adore. You might say the same of a great many good men with equal justice, were the proposition tenable. His war record of itself is enough to place his honored name on the muster roll of everlasting glory long after such lawyer-politicians as Bacon are buried deed in ithe unresurrectible dust of hopeless oblivion. Not content with the strained methods of handling the great democracy of Georgia in the manner he has, Bacon nust needs ally himself with the disturbing agency. He must call to his aid the arch enemy of democracy, the mugwimp leader of anarchy and disorganization, W. H. Felton. "You tickle me, I tickle you," is apparently his motto, and he bases his operations on this nice little plan. In a similar instance, when hard pushed, he tried the same game with shrewd and far-sighted Governor Brown, and most miserably failed. But Dr. Felton has all to win and nothing to lose, and is willing to champion any cause that promises him that notoriety which he covets.

General Gordon is [a man whose greatness

of soul and generasity of heart are proverbial. Both qualities have been thoroughly tested not only by the bivouac fire or in the hospital filled with suffering soldiers, but even in the very sauctum sanctorum of the council hall of the nation. Among the burned ruins and despoiled and devastated homes of Georgia, when there was none other to bear aloft the standard of patriotism, he walked, a young Sampson, and smote the Philistine carpet baggers hip and thigh on his own native heath; and then in after years it was this same disinterested patriot who answered to the call of down trodden Carolina when menaced by the armed legions of malice and revenge. Striphim of his war record indeed! A bigger job than that would be to find any record whatever to cover the naked ambition of the immaculate Bacoca.

You want war times to be forgotten, eb.? You want no raking up of old issues. Verily you have a good many reasons for wishing to keep them in the background. You talk about the "legend of the private," and other such poppycock. Bid you over hear General Gordon refer to one of those comrades in arms in any but terms of the tenderest affection? While you are sneering at these veterans and their devotion to their old leader, he is grasping their honest hands and all the while sharing equally with them the credit of those glorious achievements in which he figured so briliantly.

Mejor Bacon, in substance, rises up and says, "The place of governor is mine. It is my right I am Lord Bacon, and when I assert my claims let no Georgian enter a protest. I have fixed the thing this time and I have got you. Down with free suffrage."

Here is another picture. I now present for election to you a man who may justly come before the people of Georgia: one who was really cheated out of a hard-own victory in the dark days of reconstruction. Not because he pulled the wires too tight and they snapped assunder, but because he was opposed by overwhelming odds in his unequal combat. One who has suffered five years of numerited abuse, the onl

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This man who gave the best years of his life to the service of his country; he who marched forth at the head of his brave legion at the time of his manhood, and who came back with the unhealed scars of bullets on his person to serve in your councils. This man now comes to you asking only the privilege to ofter himself for gorvernor of Georgia, and, behold, the Baconian bull-pups are set free and encouraged to bite at his heels and to worry and harrass him with every vile slander that the most miserable miscreant can concoct or the blackest ingrate may dictate.

Lock on that picture and then on this and tell me "Plain Talk." 'Stick in the [Mud." "Fuss and Feathers" or whatever you choose to call yourself which has the better claim on the people of Georgia".

Hatch a new brood "Plain Talk!" Your former chicks are moulting now and we are beginning to Hatch a new brood "Plain Talk!" Your former chicks are moulting now and we are beginning to discover what sort of fowl they are.

Toot the hugag prince of petti foggery and force upon us this ruler. Let every ring politician from Tybee light to Nickajack cry "bow the kneel" Accuse General Gordon of lying, your own leader has not to resort to it as long as he has so many experts in his train. Even accuse him of stealing. We will see that Lord Bacon does not steal the governorship without a show of resistance. Call him trainor, renegade and everything else. You dare not call him coward for even the ghosts of a hundred battle fields would rouse themselves and cry "for shame." Strike! strike! the kingly eagle, you miserable shrikes and bee martins. Only remove your villaineus claws from the throat of the reople and they will forever settle the question of your persistent candidate's chronic candidacy.

Jack Frost.

Bill Jones on the Campaign. CONVERS. Ga., June 13 .- EDITORS CONSTITUTION I see in the printing my last letter you fokes call me bucolic philosepher I dont zactly understand that thing, does it mean one of the ring or Imsick. I didnt have no colic when I rit that letter wasnt sick a bit and I aint blu Never felt better in my life am gwine long gust as smuth as glass talking lor Gordon every day cant keep it no how just have to—Well I see John B is movin along gust like nobody was runnin at all but him. thats the way he used to do in the Army Moved rite along like nobody was in his way and didnt care a bit and he allers come out rite and thats the way he swine to do this time. It tell you he's a man every that thing. does it mean one of the ring or 1m and he aliers come out rite and thats the way hes gwine to do this time. I tell you he's a man every inch in Pollitix or our he's solid—Whars Bacon I dont hear much from him now is he still got that old sick spell he must be for evry doctor in Conyers, is for him and must want to try their hand on him and see if they can't cure Fim. Don't think that fisic will be good in this convey. We said set the doctors and the second of the control cure Fim. Don't think thar fisic will be good in this county. We aint got no doctors on our side down here, but I tell you we are gwine to perscribe some good Bacon fisic when the 'lection comes on in the shape of Gordon votes; that's what's the natter with the old lady. I heard one of these here doctors said he the't Gordon would carry Rockdale two to one. Now he was about rite. I told enother doctor what he said, and you or to hearn him; he just went on. He says Bill if Rockdale goes two to one for Gordon, the world will came to an end the next day, so look out and say all you've got to say in your paper before that time, all you've got to say in your paper before that tin for the world may come to an end. That doctor generally rite in such matters. I heard he se oncet that when Mr. McDaniel got to be go oncet that when Mr. McDaniel got to be governor of Georgi the sun would rize in the west. Well, you know how she changed; it may be west to him. Well, I see Gordon books the lies right and leit as fast as he hears 'em. That fellow must felt bad after he axed Gordon how be stood on sellin' the State road—I mean that fellow up at Cummin'. Didn'the set on him. Then that that Hill slander. I recon they are satisfied about that. I don't hear no more of it now days; and they seem to let up on Foor Joseph Brown. They must be sick on that, too I thought you have they was all lies outen whole cloth. Gordon is too much of a man for any such; but, then, he's a candidate and they got him in the sifter and must be sifted, I s'pose. I never is to be a candidate for nothin', cause I don't want to fite, and I know I would have too certain. The Augusta Cronical and evening News, Banner Watchman and Macon Telegraph keeps on

never is to be a candidate for nothin', 'cause I don't want to fite, and I know I would have too certain. The Augusta Cronical and evening News, Banner Watchman and Macon Telegraph keeps on hittin' the old fellow and tryin' to do everything they can to beat him, but they won't git thar, and then won't they be sorry.

Now, thar's Pat Waish, he's a mighty nice man. I no him powerful well; he don't mean to do rong, he's just got off on the rong foot this time, and it ain't his fait. He talks in his paper the way he does because he's in a fix. He don't mean half what he says, he's too good a feller. Thar ain't a nicer man in Georgia than that same Pat Walch, Just read that letter what he rit in 1880. He feels just that same way now, but then be can't say so. And my old friend, Bill Moore: where is there a better feller walks Georgia dirt than Bill? He's just got one of his spells. And Larry Gan't. I'm surprised at Larry, but, then, he got into it and can't get out, I no it. I no him, he's too good to do anything rong at all, but the fact of the whole business is this: Did you ever go out to ketch patriges in a net'f you did, that's just what's the matter, Bacon has gone out hunting long ago, and set his net and got behind all these fellers and drove em in and they are tangled in the net and ean't get out, they are to good fellers to back out, and thar aint no holes in the net so they can get out. You mustn't blame these boys they are too good for anybody to blame; its all a mistake. Now the Macon Telegraph they ort to be exkuzed, they found how The Constitution's was, and then they took the other track. If The Constitution's had been for Bacon the Macon Telegraph would be the strongest Gordon paper in Georgia. So exkuse them please.

I see they make a blow about Bibb county; spote Mr. Simons had stade in the race, who would carried the county.' She'd a been Simons that's what. Bacon don't carry Bibb often does he!

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Well, I see the victim of a lost cause independentism is on the war path for Bacon; don't this put a cap on the climax? Well, I should say it did. I have to laff every time I think of it. Felton workin' for Bacon, O, how good and noble—that would kill the hole thing with me. If I ever had been for Bacon I'd say good-bye old pard, I'm done, the ship sinken, and we're lost sure. Perhhaps some folks don't see this thing in the rite lamps mare; they ain't got that spees on. If you ain't, put 'em on right now and preparyourself for the wost. The old feller is powerful sharp and says now's my time, I'll just get on the stump for Bacon. I think things will be mixed at that that convention, and when it is I'll go in. I can get Bacon's influence just because I work for him amp I can get enough outside to go thro'. Old feller, you'll bust this time sure. It ain't your time. I got a good noshun saying the sum will stop when Felton gets governor, but then I might be mistaken like the doctor, funny things hap'en some times.

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Soldiers of Georgia stand square to a feller that
stade with you throw thick and thin and never
went back on you. John B. Gordon is his name.
Now, this is plane talk.

Farmers of Georgia stand up to the man who is
allers glad to welcome you general, governor,
senator, private citizen, and any time and al
times. This is plain talk.

Citizens of Georgia stand by the man who stood
by you in the days of trouble—1866, '67,'68 and '69.

This is plain talk.

Everybody look the matter square in the face,
and say as you should say, John B. Gordon has
been, is now, and always will be a standard bearer and true friend to the democratic party of the
state of Georgia and United States. This is plain
talk.

Hoping this will find you well, and enjoying the
same great blessing, I am and ever will be a voter
for John B. Gordon.

(Advertisement.)

A Wager For the Bacon Men.

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COCHRAN, Ga., June 14.—The following proposition is offered for the Bacon men: We will bet from ten dollars up on each county of those to end sdelegates from now until the convention meets, and five hundred dollars on the odd that Gordon beats Bacon. Any one wishing to take the above bets can be accommodated by calling on W. B. Watts, at Cochran, Ga., corner Second and Beach streets.

Ask your druggist to show you "Red Lion' Elixir.

'Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels.

SAM JONES FOUND.

To Pay His Respects to a Newspaper Which Said Naughty Things of Him. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 14.-Rev. Sam Jones, whose failure to arrive here this week to assist Sam Small in conducting the revival services has caused much disappointment and services has caused much disappointment and some strange talk as to the causes of his not coming, reached here Saturday evening. He will remain eight days and will hold four services a day, after which he will leave for St. Panl. Women asked if he would make any answer to Dr. Jeffery's last letter he said that he had no desire to get into any controversy with any one, and only wanted his track kept clear, as he earried no whistle. When shown a statement published in the German Telegraph of this city, that he had failed to arrive here at the appointed time because he was drunk in Kenucky, he intimated that he would probably have something to say about the matter at one of his meetings. The German Telegraph slander shows the nature of the methods used in fighting Mr. Jones in this city. It was probably inspired by some of the liquor men who are very bitter against the Georgia evangelist on account of his determined stand for temperance. With the best people of the city backing him Mr. Jones will be helped rather than injured by the publication of such falsehoods.

THE FIRST BRICK. Birmingham Starts Her New Synagogue and

Hotel.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14.—[Special.]—
The first brick was laid on the foundation of the Jewish synagogue today by Mr. A. S. Herscher, scretary of the Jewish congregation. The building is situated corner Seventeenth street and Finh avenue. It will cost \$12,000.

Dirt was broken on the foundation of the new Caldwell hotel today by Robert F. McDavid. city editor of the Chronicle. The location is on the corner of First avenue and Twenty-second street. The ceremonies were interesting. The wheelbarrow, shovel and pick were tastily decorated with the national colors by Mrs. W. H. Elliott, of Covington, Ky. Mr. W. L. Hawley, of the Age, rolled the first load of dirt from the grounds amid cheers. The architect is Edward Sidell. Colonel Henry Allen, of New Orleans, is contractor. He will be assisted in superindending the work by L. C. Barringer, of Atlanta. The foundation requires thirteen thousand yards of excavation before the stone work begins. A large force of hands are at work. The foundation will be laid in two weeks.

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Much interest is centered in the great land sale of the Elyton Land company tomorrow. Sixteen lots of centrally located property will be sold at public outery by Colonel George W. Adair, of Atlanta.

THE UNHAPPY ISLES. Americans Fighting for a Pretender to the

Throne.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Private advices received here by the steamer Mararoa from the Samoan [islands nunder date of May 13th, say that Samoan [islands junder date of May 13th, say that King Malietoa addressed a communication to United States Consul Greenbaum, stating that a portion of his subjects, under Tomosese pretender to the throne, were in rebellion and requesting the American consul to issue a proclamation ordering all people in Samoa to be orderly and to return to their homes. In response to request, Consul Greenbaum issued a proclamation on May 14, ordering all persons within the kingdom to live peaceably, and all persons who may have assembled for the purpose of opposing the government of King Malietoa to disperse forthwith. This was followed on May 27 by a joint proclamation issued by the American, British and German consuls, recognizing King. Malietoa as the rightful ruler of the Samoan islands. This is believed to have effectively disposed of the cfaim of Tomasese. No further trouble is feared.

The Tennessee Republicans. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—[Special.]—
The state republican convention to nominate supreme judges meets here tomorrow, and about four hundred delegates are now in the city, but no four hundred delegates are now in the city, but no excitement seems to exist. A caucus was held tonight which lasted till a late hour. The main question of the discussion was whether the convention should nominate a whole ticket of five or only three and indorse the two least objectionable of the present democratic ticket. The deba'c was long and earnest, but without excitement, and without coming to a conclusion the caucus adjourned. The present indications are that Baxter, of east Tennessee, Warden and Ruhm, or Walson, of middle, and Murray and Brown or Smith, of West Tennessee, will compose the ticket.

HOW SCALPING FEELS.

The Feverish Story of a Young Californian Who Found the Indians, From the Chico (Cal.) Chronicle.

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A sick and sorry looking specimen of humanity stepped from the passenger train last night and climbed into a waiting wagon and was driven to the country. His name was Samuel Neff. He is a man of-about thirty years of age and his parents reside in Pine Creek. Young Neff is just home from Atizona, where he has been prospecting in the mines and acting as a scout on the hunt for Indians. Unfortunately for him he found the murderous red devils and they almost made unincomeat of him. Unfortunately for him he found the murderous red devils, and they almost made mincemeat of him. One day while riding through a canon he was shot through the shoulder and feil from his horse. His assailants, finding that he was not dead, tor tured him outrageously. They cut gashes in his face and all over his body, applied fire to his feet and hands and ended their brutal assaults by scalping him. He suffered untold agonies and prayed that death might relieve him. Finally he fell intel a fairt, and upon awakening he found himself being badly cared for in a miner's cabin. himself being badly cared for in a miner's cabin The miner had picked him up and carried him a long distance on horseback. Neff suffered weeks of exeruciating pain and raved with a lever, and as soon as he was able to travel he took the road

as soon as he was able to travel he took the road for home.

Last evening a Chronicle reporter asked Neff how it felt to have his hair lifted.

"It is a dreadful sensation," he said. "One thinks, as the skin is being torn from the skull, that his feet are coming right up through his body to the top of his head. Oh, it is terrible. It is so painful that you cannot utter a cry, and thousands of stars dance before your eyes. You imagine red-hot needles are darting in and out of your flesh, and you class your hands so closely that the finger nails cut into the flesh. I would rather be run. through a threshing machine, ground up in a sausage mill, or thrown under a locomotive, than ever undergo such an ordeal. It makes me shudder to think of the tortures I have gone through with, and I never want to look upon the face of another Indian."

"To many persons survive the operation?" in terrupted the reporter.

"No, I have only heard of two or three men besides myself who have lost their hair by the scaling-knife and then lived to tell of it."

"Mr. Neff, do you think the hair will ever gro vout again?"

"Oh, no; I thall always have a bald spotthere.

"Mr. Neff. do you think the nair whitever good cut again?"

"Oh, no; I shall always have a bald spot there. The skin was torn off for a space of four inches square, and I'm afraid it will never heal entirely. Even if it does heal over, the bare place will always be so painful that I cannot touch it. I keep my head tied up in cotton and sweet oil. You can see that my beauty has been considerably marred, These frightful gashes across my face will go with me to the grave."

me to the grave."

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Funeral Notice.

FOOTE.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Foote are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, Willie Ellington. Re mains will be conveyed from their residence, at Edgewood, to Oakland, on one o'clock train. Ser vices at residence at 9:30 a,m.

MOORE—Died, after a long and painful illness

Mrs. Eliza Elwyn Moore. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, at eight-o'clock, from the residence of her son-in law, Dr. James H. Duer, No. 20

JOHN F. BARCLAY. FRANK X. BLILEY. D. G. WYLIE & CO., Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Telephone 788. No. 26 W. Alabama street.

ABOUT NOSES.

The Different Kind of Facial Protuberances and What They Mean.

"Venerable Sage" in Toledo Blade: A man's or a woman's nose is something of which the owner is sensitive. The nose is geographically situated in the middle of the face, between and below the eyes, and the base is a level with the bottom of the ears. It is a very handy part of the physical make-up, and is indispensible. Considerable at-tention is paid to this all-important member, too, and it is very particular and hard to pleas: Thousands of men are employed in southwestern France and in other countries in making delicate perfumes just to please this particular member of

the body.

No two noses are alike. There is always some Notwo noses are since. There is always some distinguishing mark or outline, yet the noses of the world are classified into four general divisions, the Roman, 'Grecian, aquiline and pug. An inch on a man's nose is a good deal, too, and has considerable to do with the owner's dignity of expressions. sion, and has something to say about the qualitie of mind to be found in the owner. Whatever shaped nose is placed on our face, we have to wear. It is decidedly not like a hat, which, if it does not suit us, can be thrown aside. The nose is mightly and will prevail, and it will do no one any good to

attempt to cut off his nose to spite his face.

There is a certain individuality about the nose which makes itself lelt. The Grecian nose is the ideal nose, clear cut with delicately and perfectly

There is a certain individuality about the nose which makes itself felt. The Grecian nose is the ideal nose, clear cut with delicately and perfectly chiseled nostrils, which indicate refinement and symmetry of intellect. We find this nose on Venus, Arollo, Mercury and other Greek idealizations. Alexander the Great was a Greek, and wore a Grecian nose with Roman modifications. If you are a student of history you will remember that Alexander was an aggressive man; he had the independance to introduce it ovations, to depart from pracedent and the established policy of Greece and wage aggressive was in foreign countries to extend the domination of his country. His nasual modification was the work of aggression in the upper part.

The Roman nose comes next, it is not so well chiseled and finished at the end, and indicates that the owner loved knowledge, not for itsown sake, but for the valuable assistance it gave in securing power. Aggression and self defense are well marked, and are really the characteristics of the Roman nose. Julius Caesar had such a nose, and he used it as a moral battering-ram—"but Casar was ambitious."

I admite a large nose, and a large Roman nose indicates push and enterprise. Look at the men who wore such a nose. There were Washington, Napoleon and Lincoln, all wearing such a nose, which indicated intellectual combination and perseverance. Napoleon's big nose was able to stand the shocks of that famous battle, but Wellington's nose, which indicated intellectual combination and perseverance. Napoleon's big nose was able to stand the shocks of that famous battle, but Wellington's nose, which indicated intellectual combination and perseverance. Napoleon's big nose was able to stand the shocks of that famous battle, but Wellington's nose, which indicated intellectual strength in the head whose frontispiece is a low bridged nose. The servility of the African is read in his low bridged nose with turned up end. Weakness of intellect lies there, as in a child, with its soft cunning nose. The projec

Vanderbilt University. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14 .- [Special.] -Commencement exercises of Vanderbilt university this year are attracting the largest crowds in its history, hundreds of visitors coming here from other southern states. Dr. Chas. F. Deems, of New York, delivered the baccalaurate sermon yesterday to the largest crowd ever gathered in the chapel. Today was alumi day at the university, the oration being delivered by Chas. Wesley Beal, of Nashville. The subject: "A Higher Chizzenship." was thoughtfully conceived and well haudled. In the contest for the Young oratorical medal tonight the contestants were: It. C crockett, Tennessee; W. M. Dupuy, Florida; J. S. My-Carver, Tennessee; W. T. Sanders, Alabama. The medal was wen by W. I. Sanders, whose subject was a comparison of ancient and modern culture. Commencement exercises of Vanderbilt university



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Amusements.

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Ho! For Tallulah Falls! THE LADIES OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH WILL give their annual excarsion to these celebrated Falls

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OFFICE, June 1st, 1886. To the Lawful Voters of Said County: A PETITION HAVING BEEN FILED IN THIS

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office by as many as fifty freeholders of said
county, for the benefit of the provisions of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1154 of the code
of Georgia of 1888, known as the "stock law," in
said county, and it appearing that the notices of
said petition required by law have been given, and
that no counter petition of freeholders has been
filled thereto; it is ordered that an election be held
on Wednesday, the 7th day of July next, in said
county, at the court ground in each militia district, and under the same rules and regulations as
provided for members of the general assembly, in provided for members of the general assembly, in which the question shall be submitted to the lawful viewers of said elections of said election be made to the undersigned as provided by law.

Je 9, 15, 22, 29.

Grain and reach militia dissembly, in which the question shall be submitted to the lawful viewers of said election be made to the undersigned as provided by law.

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Ordinary

GUARDIAN SALE. Conducted by Samuel W. Goode and E.M. Roberts & Co., Real Estate Agents, N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer.

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DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF ordinary of Fution county, Georgia, issued at the May term thereof, I will sell the following property at public outery before the court house door in said county, on the first Tuesday of July next, between the legal hours of sale: Lots Nos. one and ten of the sub-division of the W. C. Jackson estate property, lot No. one fronting 102.4 feet on west side of Peachtree street, with a depth on sonth line of 172 feet, and on north line 228 feet, with front of 76.8 feet on Atwood street; and lot ten aforesaid fronting 73.4 feet on east side of Atwood street, with an average depth of 150% feet. Sale made by me as guardian for Mamie Waldren, Jackson and Ida May Jackson, minors. Terms one-third cash, the balance, in 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest.

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PRIVATE COUNSELOR The pages, sent to any address, securely scaled, for there to senie. Should be read by all. Address as tabors the page of the FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, June 14, 1886, | Money easy. | New York exchange buying at par; selling at premium. | STATE AND CITY BONDS. | Sa.R. BONDS. | Bid. | Asked. | Sew Ga., 4½ | 109% | Ga. R. 68, 1922.114 | 116 | Gen. R. 78, 1896. | 108 | Ga. 78, 201d. | 119 | Ga. 78, 1896. | 124 | 125 | Ga. 78, 201d. | 112 | 114 | Ac. C. inc. ... | 125 | 125 | Ga. 78, 201d. | 112 | 114 | Ac. C. inc. ... | 125 | 125 | Ga. Pac. | 124 | 125 | M. & A. ind. ... | 109 | 100 | Ga. Pac. | 124 | 125 | Ga. Pac. | 125 | Ga. Pac. | 125 | 125 | Ga. Pac. | Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; selling at NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The stock market opened

rather heavy this morning, prices being ½ to ½ per cent lower. It became strong almost immediately, and prices continued to rise almost without interruption until 1 o'clock, when there was a downward movement, followed by a steady market until in the last hour, when there was again some heaviress apparent. But the market closed steady, close to the best of the day. Final prices generally show an advance. Northwest and St. Paul and Duluth are each up 1% per cent, and Oregon Navigation 1 per cent, the remainder of the list in fractional amounts. Sales 2[1,000 shares. Exchange 4864, 1 Money 11/42-24, "Sub-treasury balances: Coin, 512-1165,000; currency 513 945,000. Governments quiet; 4s 126; 3s 101 bid. State bonds steady.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 14, 1886

New York-Cotton opened steady and with little ange for the months. Spots, middling 91/20 Net receipts two days 9,80 bales against 815 bales last year; exports 14,639 bales; last year 7,432 bales; stock 456,249 bales; last year 875,090 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

Local —Cotton unchanged, We quote as follows; lood middling 9%c; middling 8%c; strict low midlling 81/c; low middling 81/c; strict good ordinary 8c; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; middling The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

RECRIPTS.

By wagon.

Air-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total..... Receipts previously.... .160,415

.160,429 . 433 Grand total 160,862 Total. ., 153,552

Actual stock on hand..... 7,310 NEW YORK, June 14-C. L. Green & Co., in their eport on cotton futures today, say: Business was ght and retarded by the absence of advices from rope. The general tone continued weak, the basence of any alarming feature preventing covering and inducing longs to further lighten their oad, though selling out is carefully managed in order to prevent too sudden a break. About 3@4 points with only a barely steady feeling at the de-cine. The new crop is weak but slow, awaiting theireopening at Liverpool.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, June 14—Cotton easy; sales 109 bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans; 9.5-16; net receipts none; gross 1,192; consolidated net receipts 4,192; exports to Great Britain 4,686; to France 995; to continent 346.

GALVESTON, June 14—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 53 bales; gross 53; sales none; stock 15,147.

NORFOLK, June 14—Cotton dull: middling 9; et receipts 863 bales; gross 863; stock 14,300; sales 2; exports coastwise 516.

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BALTIMORE, June 14—Cotton dull; middling 93; et receipts 170 bales; gross 1,688; sales —; stock 0,515; sales to spinners 25; exports coastwise 201.

BOSTON, June 14—Cotton dull; middling 93; net receipts 452 bales; gross 701; sales none; stock 6,319.

WILMINGTON, June 14—Cotton quiet; middling 37; net receipts 6 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 688.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14—Cotton quiet; middling %; netreceipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 18,983. SAVANNAH, June 14— Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 1,030 bales; gross 1,030; sales 25; stock 10,674; exports coastwise 443. NEW ORLEANS, June 14—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 695 bales; gross 1,221; sales 800; stock 67,899.

MOBILE, June 14—Cotton nominal; middl #ui\$1/4; tet receipts 163 bales; gross 163; sales none; stock 3,013; exports coastwise 759. MEMPHIS, June 14—Cotton steady: middling 374; net receipts 2(3 bales; shipments 1,437; sales 825; stock 29,400. stock 29,400.

AUGUSTA, June 14—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 54 bales; shipments—; sales 117.

CHARLESTON, June 14—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 622; bales; gross 622; salesjnone; stock 11,180.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, June 14—Today's grain and provision markets were very flåt with no article in the specu-lative list fluctuating within yery wide limits. There was nothing in the situation itself to induce trading with an idea of making anything in either an advance or decline. The little strength that or-dinarily would have come from increased exports from the principal Atlantic ports was wholly coun-terbalanced by estimates of a very small decrease in the visible supply statement to be published tonorrow. July opened at 74c, eased off within half nour to 75%c, and then picked up on local buying o 71%@74%c, around which figures it remained he balance of the morning session, and closed steady and featureless.

There was a shade more strength in corn, July making a recovery to about 36c from 35%c. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Flour, Grain and Meal, ATLANTA, [June 14—Flour—Best patent f6.00@ \$6.25; extra fancy \$5.40@\$5.65; fancy \$5.00@5.25; extra family \$4.76@\$4.90; choice family \$4.90; family \$3.56@\$3.70; extra \$3.25@\$3.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.66@\$1.05; No. 3 do. 95c. Bran—Large sacks \$5c: small \$7c. Corn meal—Plain \$7c; belted 60; pea meal\$1.00. Grits—\$8.25. Corn—No. 2 white flennessee \$6c; No. 2 white mixed \$5c; No. 2 mixed \$5c. No. 2 mixed \$45. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 96c; small bales 96c; No. 1, large bales, 96c; small bales 96c; No. 2, wheat straw bales 175c. Flash straw bales 175c. Wheat smills \$4.06@\$4.75; city mills smerf 86c; St. No. 1 Maryland—1; No. 2 western winder 15c. 10 mills 15c. 10 mill

**Ex yellow 41643.
**NEW YORK, June 14—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$2.25@\$3.65; good to choice\$3.90@\$5.65. Wheat spot a shade stronger; ungraded red—; No. 2 red July \$43.48; August \$83.4844. Cora, \$1 of quiet and steady; white southern 48 in store; No. 2 July 44.4845. August 453.4846. Oats without quotable change; No. 2 June 34@34. Hops dult: CEMICAGO, June 14—Flour dult and easier **couth. quotable change; No. 2 June 34@34%. Hops dull: cmron to choice 7@15.

CHICAGO, June 11—Flour dull and easier southern winet s. 45.5@\$1.50. Wheat. No. 2 June 16.764%; July 725.@474%; August 755.4@76. Orn, June 36.9@. July 35.2@35; August 355.4@76. Orn, June 36.9@. July 25.2.35%. ST. LOUIS, June 14—Flour very quiet; family \$2.75. \$2.85. Wheat irregular and higher. No. 2 red cash 73.4 bid. June 75. Corn very dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash \$12.6.8.5. July 22. Outs dull; No. 2 mixed cash \$12.6.8.5. July 24.4 bid. CINCINNATI, June 14—Flour heavy; family \$3.65.

cash 25@26%; July 24% bid.
CINCINNATI, June 14—Flour heavy; family \$3.65
@ \$3.85; fancy \$3.50@84.10. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 80
% 51. Corn heavy; No. 2 mixed 34. Oats firmer;
No. 2 mixed 3.@31.
LOUISVII LE, June 14—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 red 75. Oorn. No. 2 mixed 37@37/4; do. white
37. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30.

2 No. 2 red 75. Corn. No. 2 mixed 27:437/4; do. white 37. Osts, new No. 2 mixed 20.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA June 11— Coffee — Pacty Rio 13c; choice, 11/46/12/4. prime: 04/26/16: fair 34/36/16. odiency 94/36/16. Esugar — Standard grammited /c; standard a 64/c; off A 6/2; white extra 6/24; yellow 6 6c. Strups — New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 35c; choice centrifugal 3cc primecut 3-3/26; choice centrifugal 3cc primecut 3-3/26; fair do. 20/225c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 60c; do. prime 27/26/30. Teas—Black 33/36/3; green 35/26/6. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Alfspice 10c. Chansmon 25c. Sago 58c. African ginger 14c. Mace 20c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7/2c; pearl oyster 64/c; X soda 44/c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted 61/ck 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bils, 86.50; No. 3 bils 86.50; ½ bils, 83.50; kits 50; oalis 55. Soap \$2.00 85.00 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross, \$1.18; \$200, \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross, \$1.18; \$200, \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross, \$1.18; \$200, \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross, \$1.18; \$200, \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Son \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Son \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.00 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.00 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.00 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol \$1.75; \$300, \$3.00 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Sol

strictly prime 15@19. Rice dull; Louisiana ordinary to good 3.e44.

NEW YORK, June 14—Coffee, fair Rio spot steady at 94. Sugar quiet; fair to good refining 4 13-16@4 15-16; refined. C5@54; extra C 6@64; white extra C 6@64; yellow 4½@5; off 1A 5½@6; mould A 6½; standard A 6; confectioners A 6½; cut loaf and crushed 7@7½; powdered 6 11-16@6½; granulated 6½; Cutes 6 11-16@6½. Molasses steady; 50-test 17½. Rice firm; domestic 4@7.

CINCINNATI, June 14—Sugar quiet; bards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 5@5½.

CHICAGO, May 14—Sugar unchanged; standard A

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Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, June 14—Provisions higher and dull.

Pork \$9.00@\$9.25. Lard 5.75. Bulk meats, loose long clear 5½; short ribs 5.35; short clear 5½; boxed lots, long clear 5.65; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.85. Bacon, long clear 6.05; short ribs 6.25; short clear 6.30; hand the first hams 10/4012.
CHICAGO, June 14—Mess pork quiet at a decline of 10/6050; June and July 88.22/4085.85; August 85.87/4085 29/4.
Lard, June 6 05/60.607/4; July 6.12; August 6.206.6.224. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.8064.90; short rib 5.45; short clear 5.9065.85; LOUISVILLE, June 14—Provisions dull. Bacon, clear rib 6.15; sides 64; shoulders 4/4. Mess pork 59.75. Hams, sugar-cured 9/4010. Lard, choice leaf 73/4.

leaf 734.

NEW YORK, June 14—Pork fairly active and firm; old mess spot \$9.25@\$9.50. Middles dull; long clear 6. Lard very dull and 2 points lower; contract grade spot 6.26@6.25; July 6.34.

CINCINNATI, June 14—Pork quiet and easierist \$9.75. Lard quiet at 5.77%. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 4½; short ribs 5.65. Bacon in more active demand; shoulders 5½; short ribs 6.30; short clear 6½. ATLANTA, June 14—Bulk clear rib sides 6½c, cugar-oured hams, large average, 10½@11c; do. small'average 11@11½c, Lard—Refined 6½c; prime leaf 7½c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, June 14—Turpentine firm att29; rosin steady; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$1.80.

\$1.60; virgin \$1.80.

SAVANNAH, June 14 — Turpentine firm at 29; sales 560 barrels; rosinsteady: strained and good strained; (\$\sigma\$ 15; sales 200 barrels.

CHARLESTON, June 14—Turpentin; quiet at 29; rosin quiet; good strained \$5.

NEW YORK, June 14—Rosin dull at \$1.00\$\$1.05; yurpantine steady at 324.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, "June 14— Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 30% 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.60. Spades \$10.0. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$1.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$1.50. Bar-lead 6½c; shot \$1.50.

Fruits and Confectioneries

ATLANTA, June 14— Apples—\$5.50@6.00 % bbl.
Lemons—\$6.00@\$6.50 % box. Oranges—\$.600@\$6.50
% box. Cocoanuts—35/@4c. Pincapples— None.
Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins
—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
90c. Curnants—75/@9c. Cranberries—60c % gal; \$14
% bbl. California Pears \$5.00 % box. Citron—15@40c.
Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Braxils—10c. Fijberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2@3c; apples 20.

ATLANTA, June 11—Eggs—13@13\\(\phi_0\), Sutter—Jersey, 25c; choice Tennessee 18\(\pi_0\)20c; other grade 12\(\phi\)15cc. Poultry—Hens '25\(\phi_0\)27c; chickens 15\(\phi\)15c; cocks 20c; ducks 25\(\phi_0\)27c. Irish potatoes—3.50\(\phi\)5\(\phi\)6 bbi; old \$2.00\(\phi\) bbi. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00, Honey—Strained 63\(\phi\)7c; in the comb 12\(\phi\)c. Onlons —3.00\(\phi\)5.25, Cabbage—1\(\phi\)\(\phi\)2.

Live Stock ATLANTA, June 14—There is a fair supply of horses on the market. Plug \$55@\$90: drive \$125@\$140; good drivers \$75@\$200; fine; \$250@\$350. The supply of mules is limited. 14½ to 15 hands \$125@\$150; 13 to 15½ hands \$150@\$179. CINCINNATI June 14—Hogs quiet and easy; common and light \$3.40@54.15; packing and butchers \$3.55@54.20.

Miscellaneous ATLANTA, June 14 — Leather — Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 20@22; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 66@40c; harness leather 80@38c; black upper 35@40c,

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Overdrafts	20,346 88
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	48.300 00
Due from other National Banks	25,831 50
Due from State Banks and Bankers	13,830 71
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	41,757 8
Current expenses and taxes paid	10.509 30
Checks and other cash items	22,939 2
Bills of other Banks	102,926 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and	202,000
Fractional paper currency, mickels and	975 8
cents	213,578 00
Specie	103,100 00
Legal tender notes	100,100 00
Redemption fund with United States	2,280 00
Treasurer, five per c't of circulation	2,250 00
Due from U.S. Treasurer, other than five	- c= ago or
per cent redemption fund	87,380 00
	050 000 05
Total	1,372,393 65

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON I. Paul Romare, Cashier of the above-named ent is true to the best of my knowledge and be Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th

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29. 3 p. n. by H. M. Ried, Esq., of Carrollton.
The alumni will be addressed Tuesday night,
June 29. by Judge W. C. Adamson, Carrollton, Ga.
The sddress will be followed by a supper to ex
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expecting to attend will please notify the presi
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June 15th, 1886, at noon, for the erection of two
public school buildings in this city, in accordance
with plans and specifications on file in the office of
the city clerk.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified
check for 2550, to be forfeited to the city if successful bidder fails to execute bond and contract withinten days after contract is awarded to him, and
all checks of rejected bidders will be returned.

The city reserves the right to reject any and al
bids.

RUFUS K. REAVES,
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Mayor of Athens, Ga

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WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 OCLOCK WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 OCLOCK noon, June 19th, 1886, by the building committee of Young Men's Christian association, Atlanta, Ga., for furnishing materials and labor required in the construction of the Young Men's Christian association's new building, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of Edbrooke & Burnham, architects, 181 Dearborn street, Chicago, III.

Proposals may be submitted for the entire work of the building committee reserving the right to accept any regularly scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.

Samples of stone and other material must be furnished according to the printed instructions to bidders.

bidders.

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A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 30 per cent of the contract price.

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THE CITY COURT:—Yesterda engaged in the trial of the Moure vs. G. W. Collier, for the killed on the latter's premises.

THE ORDINARY.- The time for

have just been painted a jet paint is not yet dry. Yesterda ple managed to lean against so: and then went away with thei parel well marked with the blace IT WILL TAKE PLACE THIS E

A CORRECTION .- In the report mencement of the Atlanta Fems was said Miss Belle Locke took Miss Locke, however shared fire Miss Marion Johnson. Miss Locke close was quite high and the co

He is greatly pleased with his to BEYOND THE RIVER .- Yesterd at four o'clock, the funeral serv Carrie Ridley were held from the Mrs. B. H. Hill, Sr., 182 Peac

FIXING FOR THE FOURTH .people seem determined to obser of July whether their white frie The colored military organization are arranging for a grand militar that day. M. H. Bentley, captain gia Cadets, and commanding of Second Georgia battalion, has calle of the officers of the battalion tom ing to arrange a programme for t

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is Mr. E. J. McMath, of America

yesterday, and the session prom with a large attendance. The will be in session only one day, as the Eclectic association will meet in operahouse tomorrow morning A RAT AMONG CHICKENS .- Mr. C

chickens were pretty well picked an ed up. For awhile Mr. Echols coul-count for the casualty in the coop, be careful examination because conv-rate had killed the chickens some the Sunday night. WATCH PRESENTATION. Miss L. Donald, on Washington street, pri Miss McDonald's select school at W.

STRUCK BY A FALLING PLANK STRUCK BY A FALLING PLANK. Harris, a fifteen year old white bothome is at 329 Cooper street, receives escalp wound on the head, yesterds standing beside one of the new house built on Pryor street by the Messa Harris had stopped at the building to of the working men with whom he he business. While he was talking to transman a piece of plank a half inch the about five feet long fell from the roof building, striking Harris on the helick was quite a severe one and known young man down. It also opened to for all of an inch, making an ugly wo which the blood flowed copiously. If was sent for and rendered the necessalention.

THE NEW BARRACKS.—Bids for a struction of the new United States were opened by Quartermaster Jacobs day morning. They will be sent to Vion, and a decision as to which shale epted will be made in a few week complete bids are as follows: J. H. M. Atlants, \$99.762.11; J. W. Castor, Ba \$73.147.00; H. A. Howard, Montgomer \$49.800; W. Mitchell, New York, \$79. F. Bowe, Atlants, \$61,120; Moses R. Kentucky, \$63,530; Holtzelaw Bros., ington, D. C., \$88,149. The following partial bids: For brick work, W. Me Ohio, \$30,212 cut stone work, Robbin Atlants, \$3,512; tinwork; Eumineutt lingrath, Atlants, \$3,537; plumbing, cut & dellingrath, Atlants, \$6,348.

Gronoia Lodge I. O. G. T.—Owin inclemency of the weather, the attend Georgia Lodge, Independent Order of Templars, last night, was not as larges but those present had a very pleusaning. There were two ifitiated into the one by card, who had been a membledge in Philadelphia, Pa. The litera gramme was rendered by Company A, very good. J. G. Thrower gave a shount of his tripto the right worthlodge, at Richmond, Va. Mr. Cooper very interesting and instructive twhich he appealed earnestly to the particular which he lessons of temperance children, and also called the attention members of the lodge to the fact that pecance did not only consist in using to intoxicating liquors, but that the use thing to excess was intemperance. The did not cole until late, but none seem ions to go home, and all seemed hay much pleased with the avercises of the large.

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EVENTS FOR TO-DAY,

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HE IS IMPROVING .- Jud Bay man who was injured while con Conyers, on the Georgia road, S proving rapidly, and was able to

MOONSHINERS.—Si Dennis, James Callahan, white, were be terday by Captain Ed Murphy tilling. In default of bond the

turns of executors, administrate and trustees will be out on Mond day of July. The will of Mari filed for probate in solemn form, Don't Touch THEM .- The str

take place in the basement of th programme is an interesting andience will be delightfully e

treasurer of the DeGive opera hy yesterday from a tour around two weeks. During his abserce Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansa Rock, Memphis, Nashville and

The services were largely atte

sity. The celebration was to hav Masonic hall, Macon, on the 25th To MEET TODAY.—The state co eclectic physicians will meet in room of the Georgia Eclectic Med on Butler street, this merning at Delegates to the convention begg

the Decatur street grocer, put a coachickens in his store Saturday night closed up. Sunday when he entered to feed the chickens they were all yesterday morning when he opened four of the chickens were dead, whickens were were the chickens were dead.

which closes on next Friday, was the ent, on last Saturday, of a beautiful gant ladies gold watch. It was pres Mr. H. C. Pendleton, Colonel John. Dr. Wm. Crenshaw and Mr. H. C. Da rons of the school, as a testimonial appreciation of Miss McDonald's patifulness to her trust, and is a bean substantial acknowledge. substantial acknowledgement of the with which they regard her gifter plishments and efficient services.

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ATLANTA-CHATTANOOGA - BASEBALL AT ATHLETIC PARK AT 4 P. M.

MASONIC-GEORGIA LODGE AT 8 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

THE CITY COURT.—Yesterday the court was engaged in the trial of the case of George Moore vs. G. W. Collier, for the value of a cow killed on the latter's premises.

He is Improving.—Jud Baxter, the young man who was injured while coupling care near Convers, on the Georgia road, Sunday, is improving rapidly, and was able to set up yesterday.

Moonshines.—Si Dennis, colored, and James Callahan, white, were brought in yes-terday by Captain Ed Murphy for illicit dis-tilling. In default of bond they were sent to

THE ORDINARY.—The time for annual returns of executors, administrators, guardians and trustees will be out on Monday, the first day of July. The will of Maria Reese was filed for probate in solemn form.

Don't Touch Them.—The street lamp posts have just been painted a jet black and the paint is not yet dry. Yesterday several people managed to lean against some of the posts and then went away with their wearing apparel well marked with the black paint.

IT WILL TAKE PLACE THIS EVENING .- The fr while TARE Place this Evening.—The Gypsy entertainment by the Farnest Workers of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school will take place in the basement of the church. The programme is an interesting one, and the addence will be delightfully entertained.

A CORRECTION .- In the report of the comrencement of the Atlanta Female institute it was said Miss Belle Locke took second honor. Miss Locke, however shared first honor with Miss Marion Johnson. Miss Locke's stand at the close was quite high, and the correction is due

HE IS HOME AGAIN.—Charlie Howard, treasurer of the DeGive opera house, returned yesterday from a tour around the world in two weeks. During his absence he took in Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga. He is greatly pleased with his trip.

BEYOND THE RIVER.—Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, the funeral services of little Carrie Ridley were held from the residence of Mrs. B. H. Hill, Sr., 182 l'eachtree street. The services were largely attended and were deeply impressive. The deceased was a lovely child and was loved by all who knew her.

FIXING FOR THE FOURTH.-The colored FINING FOR THE FOURTH.—The colored people seem determined to observe the Fourth of July whether their white friends do or not. The colored military organizations of the city are arranging for a grand military parade on that day. M. H. Bentley, captain of the Georgia Cadets, and commanding officer of the Second Georgia battalion, has called a meeting of the officers of the battalion tomorrow evening to arrange a programme for the day. ing to arrange a programme for the day.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION .-- THE CON-ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.—THE CONSTITUTION acknowledges an invitation to the anniversary celebration of the Phi Delta and Ciceronian literary societies of Mercer university. The celebration was to have occurred at Masonic hall, Macon, on the 2sth of May, but was postponed until the 16th of June, on account of the sickness of Mr. J. D. Howard, of Thompson, the orator for the Phi Delta society. The orator for the Ciceronian society is Mr. E. J. McMath, of Americus.

To MEET Today. -The state convention of To MEET TODAY.—The state convention of celectic physicians will meet in the lecture room of the Georgia Eelectic Medical college, on Butler street, this manning at ten o'clock. Delegates to the convention began arriving yesterday, and the session promises to open with a large attendance. The convention will be in session only one day, as the National Eelectic association will meet in DeGive's operahouse tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Physicians from California and Maine will be in attendance on the national convention.

A RAT AMONG CHICKENS, -Mr. C. T. Echols A RATAMONG CHICKENS.—Mr. C. T. Echols, the Decatur street grocer, but a coop of ten chickens in his store Saturday night when he closed up. Sunday when he entered the store to feed the chickens they were all alive, but yesterday morning when he opened his store four of the chickens were dead. The dead chickens were pretty well picked and scratched up. For awhile Mr. Echols could not account for the casualty in the coop, but after a careful examination became convinced that making willed the chickens some time during

ats had killed the chickens some time during anday night.

WATCH PRESENTATION.—Miss Lettie Mc-onald, on Washington street, principal of iss McDonald's select school at West End, Miss McDonald's select school at West End, which closes on next Friday, was the recipient, on last Saturday, of a beautiful and elegant ladies gold watch. It was presented by Mr. H. C. Pendleton, Colonel John N. Dann, Pr. Wm. Crenshaw and Mr. H. C. Daniel, patterns of the school, as a testimonial of their appreciation of Miss McDonald's patient faithfulness to her trust, and is a beautiful and substantial acknowledgement of the esteem with which they regard her gifted accomwith which they regard her gifted accomplishments and efficient services.

STRUCK BY A FALLING PLANK.—George Harris, a fifteen year old white boy whose home is at 329 Cooper street, received an ugly scalp wound on the head yesterday while standing beside one of the new houses being built on Pryor street by the Messrs. Rich. Harris had stopped at the building to see one of the working men with whom he had some business. While he was talking to the workman a piece of plank a half inch thick and about five feet long fell from the roof of the building, striking Harris on the head. The ding, striking Harris on the head. The was quite a severe one and knocked the ng man down. It also opened the scale all of an inch making an ugly wound from thich the blood flowed copiously. Dr. Beek

THE NEW BARRACKS.—Bids for the construction of the new United States barracks were opened by Quartermaster Jacobs yesterday morning. They will be sent to Washington, and a decision as to which shall be accepted will be made in a few weeks. The complete bids are as follows: J. H. Matthews, Atlanta, \$99.762.11; J. W. Castor, Baltimore, \$73.147.06; H. A. Howard, Montgomery, Ala., \$9.800; W. Mitchell, New York, \$79,993; W. F. Bowe, Atlanta, \$61,120; Moses R. Harris, Kentucky, \$63,930; Holtzelaw Bros., Washagton, D. C., \$88,149. The following are the partial bids: For brick work, W. McGarvey, Ohio, \$30,212 cut stone work, Robbins Bros., Allanta, \$3,512; tinwork, Municutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta, \$3,837; plumbing, Hunnicut & Gellingrath, Atlanta, \$6,348. THE NEW BARRACKS .- Bids for the con-

GEORGIA LODGE I. O. G. T.—Owing to the inclumency of the weather, the attendance at Georgia Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, last night, was not as large as usual, but those present had a very pleasant meeting. There were two initiated into the order—one by card, who had been a member of a ledge in Philadelphia, Pa. The literary programme was rendered by Company A, and was very good. J. G. Thrower gave a short account of his tripto the right worthy grand lodge, at Richmond, Va. Mr. Cooper made a very interesting and instructive talk, in which he appealed earnestly to the parents to tach well the lessons of temperance to their children, and also called the attention of the members of the lodge to the fact that intemperance did not only consist in using to excess intoxicating liquors but the three days. members of the lodge to the fact that intem-perance did not only consist in using to excess intoxicating liquors, but that the use of any-thing to excess was intemperance. The lodge did not close until late, but none seemed anx-ious to go home, and all seemed happy and-much pleased with the exercises of the even-ing.

DENNIS'S DEED.

A CASE OF LARCENY TRACED TO HIM, AND THEN

Car Broken Open-The Stolen Goods in Den-nis's Possession Dennis Locked Up.

Virgil Dennis, a young white man exten-sively known in Atlanta, made a desperate ef-

fort to commit suicide last night. Dennis wanted to die because a case of lar-

ceny was traced to him. Several months ago a sleeping car was left over night on a side track of the East Tennessee road, and during the night the car was

broken open and a small mirror, an ax, a saw and some other tools were stolen therefrom. The case was reported at police headquarters the next morning and a description of the stolen articles was registered. Detectives were INVESTIGATE THE THEFT.

but success did not attend their work, and in a short time the matter was forgotten. A few days age, however, Captain Moon received some information touching the case, and at once went to work upon it. A day or two ago he succeeded in learning that some of the stolen goods were at Dennis's home. Dennis's reputation had alwas been good, and not wishing to incur ridicule, the captain worked patiently with the matter before making known his suspicions in any way. Yesterday, however, he ascertained beyond a doubt, that THE TOOLS WERE AT DENNIS'S HOME, and that from all that he could learn he was responsible for the car breaking. When all doubt as to Dennis's guilt was removed Captain Moon decided to act, and late yesterday afternoon he made a call at Dennis's home in order to accomplish his arrest. Dennis was not at home when the captain called but the tools were there. The captain decided to take charge of but success did not attend their work, and in

when the captain called but the tools were there. The captain decided to take charge of the tools and had them removed to police headquarters. Soon after Captain Moon left the house Dennis put in an appearance and was [quickly informed of the captain's visit. The information WAS A TERRIBLE BLOW to the young man and in an instant he made up his mind to die by his own hands rather than undergo the mortification of an arrest for larceny.

larceny.

Having arrived at this conclusion Donnis left his home and hurried up Marietta street to a drug store where he purchased some morphine. He then went back to his home, and seating himself in the door way, with his wife and mother-in-law, swallowed the drug, but did it in such a manner that

THEY DID NOT OBSERVE HIM do it. In a short time the drug began to take effect and Dennis passed from a drowsy condition into a deep sleep. He was usually

dition into a deep sleep. He was usually talkative when with his family and his drowsy condition soon attracted the attention of his wife, who tried to arouse him but with-

"Because I have not been able to sleep any for two or three nights, and I took a dose to

to show just where and how I got them.'

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Red raspberries are abundant and are

The darky's watermelon tooth is beginning to

The McCarthy building on Whitehall and litchell streets is being pushed up rapidly.

Mitchell street people near Broad want an lectric light at the junction of the two streets.

pany.

A number of Atlanta drummers are preparing to attend the commercial tourists' convention

Atlanta is rapidly becoming the brass band center of the south. There is one which practices on Broad street every Sunday afternoon.

A new man has been placed in charge of the gates at the Whitehall street crossing, Yesterday he managed now and then 20 catch a wagon between them.

A well informed lawyer declares that the pool sellers will get into trouble with the county authorities if they attempt to carry on business out-side of the city limits.

Colonel Baum promises water from the ar-tessn well by the first of July, and the way in which work is being pushed about the excavation indicates that he will keep his promise.

MUSICAL RECITAL,—The music class of Professor Otto Spahr will give a musical reci-tal at Concordia hall this evening, which will will be a treat to all lovers of music. Profes-

Music at Grant Park Every Day.— A good band has been engaged for the Grant park for the season. There will be music on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 4 to 7 p. m., and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p. m. The cars will run to the park until 10 o'clock at night, beginning Monday 14th. Sacred music every Sanday from 2 to 7 p. m.

POLICE COMMISSION.

Mr. Garrett's paper.

Mayor Hillyer thought that Mr. Garrett's resolution was well swided to the occasion. The board, however, decided to defer the further discussion of the question to a called meeting when the entire board could be present.

The bills were ordered paid.

The chief submitted a report of the opera-tions of the department for the past month. It showed

tate cases prosecuted.....tate cases released.....tate cases sent to other counties.

of his wife, who tried to arouse him but without success. Finally the wife and her mother
became alarmed and fearing that something
was wrong sent for a physician. Dr. Parks
responded to the call and when he reached
Dennis's home found him in a deep sleep.
The doctor's trained eye soon convinced him
that the man had taken a good dose of morphine, and he at once

EEGAN ADMINISTERING ANTIDOTES,
This was about seven o'clock and until nearly nine the doctor remained with his patient
and then pronouncing him out of danger left.
During the battle for life Captain Moon was
looking for Dennis and when he heard of his
attempt to kill himself hurried to his home.
The captain found Dennis in a fair condition
and placing him under arrest sent for Black
Maria, and had him carried to police headquarters where he was locked up. Dennis de-

quarters where he was locked up. Dennis denies both the theft with which he is charged and the attempt to suicide, "No," he said, "I did not try to kill myself," "Then, why did you take the mor-

put me to sleep."
"Where did you get it?"
"I bought it from a doctor, and I only took a small dose."
"How about these stolen goods?"
"If they are stolen, I don't know it?"
"Where did you get them?"
"I purchased them a week or so ago from a negro, and when the time comes I will be able to show just where and how I got them."

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WHO IS HE?
Dennis was at one time an amateur detective, and gave promise of making a good workman, but because fame and money did not come fast enough he gave up the work and went to railroading. He has for two years been a switch hand in the East Tennesse yard, and has been considered a faithful, honest workman. He has a wife, who is crazed over the charges against her husband and his arrest. and his arrest.

The sewer flushing brigade was abroad last

It tried hard to rain yesterday, but did not The floor of the Broad street bridge is bad in

One of the mules at the new capitol building as strayed away.

The darky's watermeion tooth is beginning to creep through his gums.

Pipe laying to conduct the artesian water up Peachtree street was begun yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. Cates, whose death occurred Saturday, was buried yesterday morning.

A large party will leave Atlanta, Friday, to spend a week on Cumberland Island.

The McCathy, building on Whitchell and

An effort is being made to have the ope-atta of Cinderella repeated at a matinee Satur-Quiet prevailed at the capitol yesterday. Not even a justice of the peace was commis-tioned.

The vacant barrooms in some parts of the

Market gardeners complain that the recent ains have caused the grass and weeds to grow too apidly.

Colonel H. D. Capers declares that President cleveland is not a handsome man and that his face is pitted from the effects of small pox.

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general

will be a treat to all lovers of music, has no superior, and no doubt his class will give evidence of his careful training. On the programme are several splendid selections, and indeed the entertainment will be one of the most interesting entertainments of the season.

The board of police commission convened in regular monthly session last night. The full board was present, except Chairman Eag-

Mayor Hillyer was also present. Mr. Stephens opened the work of the ses sion by introducing a resolution providing for the enforcement of the prohibition laws after July the first. In introducing his resolution, Mr. Stephens made reference to the one introduced by Mr. Garrett during the last session of the general council, and in his resolution desired certain clauses expunged from

ent.

Chief Connolly presented the following bills incurred by the department during the month:

W. H. Roach, horse shoeing. \$32 60.
Heinz & Berkele. 2 00.
Miller & Brady, two horses. 350 00Miller & Brady, one horse. 100 00.
Freder & Morgan, horse feed. 48 19

J. P. Harrison & Co., books. 27 00

— Kile, balance on horse. 30 00

McCord, Wallace & Co.. 7 40

L. B. Folsom. 54 49

The stationhouse keeper's report for the month of May was as follows:

umber cases made.....eleased for want of prosecution.... Prosecuted
Judge Tanner bound over.
Judge Tanner dismissed
Judge Butt bound over.
Judge Butt dismissed.
Judge Landrum bound over.
Judge Landrum dismissed.
Judge Manning bound over.
Judge Manning dismissed
Judge Manning continued

The sex of the prisoners was:
White males...
White females...
Colored males...

These cases were disposed of as follows:

The amount of money collected and paid to the city clerk was:
0n account of fines \$1,038 00
Station house fees 27 70
Sale station goods 11 75

Mr. Stephens offered a resolution causing a reorganization of the mounted department. The resolution provides that members of that

branch of the service shall weigh over one hundred and sixty pounds.

The resolution caused a debate.
Dr. Goldsmith thought that the force had men organized and could see no reason for a Mr. Jones thought that the men in the department should be the old tried members of the force and not the new members.

Mr. Martin said that the chief certainly knew what he was doing when he detailed the men now serving.

The chief stated that he had consulted with the chairman of the board when he made the

detail. Chief Connolly was granted a ten day's

HE LIKES OUR CITY. A Talk With a Gentleman Who Will Move to Atlanta.

Mr. James Burr, of Philadelphia, is in the eity for a rew pays.
Yesterday a Constitution man had a pleasant talk with him at the Kimball house.
"I like Atlanta very much," he said, "I don't know that I ever visited a place that I liked Atlanta. The people are hospit

able and kind, and receive strangers with open arms. I think I shall locate here."
"What business are you in, Mr. Burr?"
"The Fowler spring bed manufacturing company. We have a branch office here but

intend to enlarge its business. There is a good opening here for such an enterprise and we intend to push it."

"You don't think the prohibition laws will be a drawback to your business?"
"Indeed, I do not. I think that is some thing which will take care of itself. If prohibition wont work it will only be two years before it will be voted back. If it is a good thing the people will let it stay here. That is the way I look at it."

AT THE OPERA HOUSE,

Elocutionary Drill and Prize Declamation by Professor Lumpkin's Class.
A large audience filled DeGive's opera house

ast night to witness the elocutionary drill and eclamation by Professor Lumpki i's class, Mean's The evening's exercises opened with music by The evening's exercises opened with music by he orchestra, followed by an exhibition of the class A. in decomposing and recomposing exercises, melodic, rythmic and harmonic gestures, rertical, horizontal and oblique feather gestures, involution and evolution of the body.

After which the following programme was ansounced:

nounced:
Cur Folks, Miss Lizzie Fry. Mona's Waters, Miss
Mary Ella Ezzard. Music.
Class A.—The Soldier's Pardon, J. W. Boyd.
Erin's Flag, W. L. Calhoun. Count. Gaudespina's
Standard, Henry Porter, (excused.) Heroic Posm,
Geo. J. Hillyer. The Resene, John A Speer. Music.
Bold Defiance, W. D. Calhoun. Asleep at the
Switch, W. H. Kiser. The Royal Prisoner, J. P.
Langston. Burial March. of Dundee, G. W. Partott, Jr. Music. Lady Teezle and Sir Peter, Miss
Lizzie Fry and J. K. Murphy. Last Prayer of Mary
Queen. of Scots, Miss Clara B. Hirsch. Music.
Class B.— Invective by Lord Thurlow,
H. L. English. Death [Struggle of Chieftains, S. T. Barnett, The Last Banquett, Inman
Sanders [excused]. Trial for Murder, William
Edwards. Eulogy on B. H. Hill, F. M. Fontaine.
Music. War between Nations, J. H. Hallman.
Prisoner of Herculaneum, Henry Inman (excused).
Irish Disturbance Bill, J. O. Hamilton. The Lay
of the Madman, W. F. Hollingsworth. Music,
Miss Fry, who has a beautiful voice, and whose
rendition of 'Our Folks' was loudly applanded,
returned and recited another piece with charming
effect. This sweet little lady received a numberof beautiful foral offerings from her friends and
admirers.

"Mona's Waters," by Miss Mary Ella Ezzard, was
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effect. This sweet little lady received a number of beautiful foral offerings from her friends and admirers.

"Mona's Waters," by Miss Mary Ella Ezzard, was most admirably rendered, and elleited prelonged applanse. The lady received a number of lovely bouquets and baskets of flowers.

Master J. W. Boyd, in the "Soldler's Pardon," took the house by storm. Young Boyd proved himself master of the situation, and was frequently greeted with applause. He is a bright young fellow, and richly deserved the marks of appreciation which he received.

"Askep at the Switch," by W. H. Kiser, was well received as was also the "Burial March of Dundee," by G. W. Parrott.

It would be doing the young people an injustice to single out any of them as doing better than the rest, for they all did exceptionally well, and reflect-igreat credit upon their instructor, whose reputation as an elocutionist is second to none.

"Lady Teazle and Sir Peter," by Miss Ltzzie Fry and S. R. Murphy was well rendered and elicited applause from the audience. Their parts were carried out admirably.

Miss Clara B. Hirsch, in "The Last Prayer of Mary, Queen of Scots," was very good indeed, and the floral offerings she received showed that she had many friends in the audience. By request she recited another piece with equally as charming effect.

The exercises were highly interesting and entertaining.

The committee on prizes will report at the exercises on the Zist.

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LU. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 14, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same mime at each place named:

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Palestine							
Fort Smith							
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ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Atlanta, Ga	86		.00
Anderson, 8. C	88		.00
Cartersville, Ga	86		1.22
Columbus, Ga,	90	75	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	***		
Gainesville, Ga	85	72	
Greenville, S. C	97	72	
Griffin, Ga	92	74	.00
Macon, Ga	93	81	.00
Newnan, Ga	95	74	
Spartanburg, S. C	90	71	.00
Toccoa, Ga	85	71	
West Point, Ga	92	74	.00

WATCHES. J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. T. Lawson has just arrived from a trip through Alabama.

MR. J. A. JACOBUS has a new comer at his eighing 10 pounds

MR. A. E. ORR, son of State School Commissioner G. J. Orr, has returned from East Ten-nessee university. at Knoxville. Mr. Orr stands at the head or his class, and has won a free

MR. J. D. BUTTOLPH, of Chattanooga, spent yesterday in Atlanta. SAM. WALKER, 211 Marietta street, makes all

PROFESSOR H. W. CARD'S full orchestra, of Macon, will furnish music for the guests the entire season at the Arlington. su tu thu MISS ALICE YORK, one of Marietta's charm-

WHEN you go to Gainesville, stop at the WHEN you go to Gainesville, stop at the Arlington. Wink Taylor, proprietor. Commercial men special attention. Sun tu thu WINK TAYLOR, proprietor of Arlington hotel, Gainesville, Ga., is an old traveling man, and also a member or the Traveier's Protective association. Give him a call. Spn tu thu THE Arlington is the only hotel in Gainesville that charges 22 per day strictly contains.

ville that charges \$2 per day, strictly, contains more rooms on the first floor than all other hotels combined. Telegraph, express, postoflice, bar billiards and barber skop in building. sututh combined. Telegraph, express, postoflice, bar, billiards and barber shop in buildings. sututh

At the Kimball.—A. Schurer, Cartersville; C H Jordan, Monticello, Ga: John Verison, Knoxville. Tenn.: J B Harralson, Mobile, Ala.: J A Yancy, Virginia: George C Bennett, Montgomery, Ala.; George H Cohman, Cincinnati; W F Baffite, Richmond, Va.; H Is Holmer, Maryland: V G Whitesides, Chattaniooga, Tenn.: M Tablen, Kentucky; G W Rud and wife, Texas: D McDonald, Springfeld. Ohio: John Mahony, H H Jones. Savannah, Ga: W R Stoples, W P Watt, Rinesville, N. C: W J Kincaid, Griffin, Ga. MJ Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio: J F Johnson, Birmingham: George Rosenfield, New York: D G Troy, Monigomery, Joseph Wixelbaum, Macom: S B Munn and wife, Waterbury, Conn.: B H Williams, Waycross, Ga: Percy Lumney, Elberton, Ga.: C Smith, Columbus, Ohio: E Beall, Belton: A P Bell, Sanford, Florida; N F Pearce, Cincinnati, Ohio: C D Mitchell, Chattanooga; James Arthur, M D, Seburn, Ohio; Miss Nelle Art ur, Seburn, Ohio: H Ingham, M D, Walpole, N H; T J Batchman, M D, Machine, Maryland: S C Caldwell, Racine: S M Hammond, Charleston, S C: J H Russell, Boston: W T Britten, New York: J A Montgomery, Birmingham: A S Bockner, Baltimore: E E Owens, Floyd Craig, New York: E H Sam, Georgia; W D Wills, Boston: J M Ogden, Macon: W S Shultze, Louisville.

A Bit of American Bohemia.

Out of Pfaff's cellar issued men who have been famous all the world over. Others have found paupers' graves. A few, a very few, still live. Not long ago one of the old Bohemians, who had

long ago one of the old Bohemians, who had through intemperance been reduced to poverty, met a prosperous journalist.

"Amos, old boy, I've come to the end of my journey. Lend me \$5 to buy a pistol. I'm going to shoot myself tonight."

There were tears in the old fellow's eyes, but his former associate laughingly handed him \$5, with a word or two of encouragement. On the next day they met. The ragged Bohemian was royally drunk, and was quite demonstrative.

"Why," said his benefactor, with assumed indignation, "what do you mean by breaking your word. You said that you would shoot yourself last night."

word. You said that you would shoot yourself last night."
"So I did, so I did," muttered he. "I bought a pistol, went to a room in French's hotel, undressed myself and put the weapon to my head. Then I suddenly said to myself, "Why, you blanked fool, here you've paid \$5 for this pistol, when you could have spent \$4.95 in a farewell spree and have five cents left for Paris green to relieve you of all your troubles. I dressed myself and got drunk. The five cents is in my pocket, and when I am ready I will buy enough Paris green to rid me of my life."

The journalist laughed and patted him on the shoulder. That night the wanderer committed tuicide by poison.

From the Two Republics. In various parts of the republic a movement is on foot to enforce upon the men of the lower orders the wearing of trousers instead of the insufficient drawers. The Observador, of Guanajuato, tells of one of the prisoners engaged in sweeping on the plaza whose rags and tatters were so dilapidated that ladies looked aside when they passed him. The exchange says, very reasonably, that as the man has no other clothes some decent covering should be given him or elsa he should not be allowed to become a spectacle on the public sirect.

TOSSING THE BALL.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE GAMES PLAY-ED VESTERDAY.

walks Off with the Atlanta Game-Au gusta Defeats Savannah—Charleston Outscores Macon—Rain Prevents the Game in Nashville-Dust from the Diamond,

The Atlantas were unmercifully and shame-

fully beaten yesterday by the Chattanoogas.

It was the square playing of the visitors, the wretched playing of the home team, and not wretched playing of the home team, and not "bad umpiring" that put Atlania a game was nearer the title of pudding.

The Chattanooga club is a strong one, well or ganized and thoroughly in the hands of Manager Levis. They are good fielders, good base runners and handle the bat well. The Atlantas went to the bat first and scored three runs in the first inning, before a man was retired. Then the Chattanoogas came in and scored two. This induced the audience to think that Atlanta did not have the walkover that the first half inning indicated. In the over that the first half inning indicated. In the next three neither side scored, but in their half of the fifth the visitors jumped upon Conway with both feet and pounded him for five runs. After that, the Atlantas, or rather a part of them gave the audience an exhibition hippodroming which disgusted those who were out. Mappes played behind the bat in fine style. Lynch did his usual good work at first. Stricker imitated his best days playing at second and carried the audience with him while Cline at short and Lyon on third were up to their usual good work. Conway worked faithfully but in bad luck. If the park has a crowd this afternoon it is to be becard that the Atlante will relay the ball they. be hoped that the Atlantas will play the ball they can play and if they don't it is to be hoped that the di ectors will strengthen the points that show

By accident the official scorer failed to provide THE CONSTITUTION with the score and this was not ascertained until two o'clock this morning—too

DETAILS OF THE GAME. In the first Purcell hit to right for a single and went to second on a pass: Cline hit to left for a single, went to third on a wild throw by Arundel, went to second on a pass; Cline hit to lett for a single, went to third on a wild throw by Arundel, and second on a pass ball; Lyons hit to center for a single and stole second; Moore hit to snort and out at first: Lynch hit to left for a single and Lyons scored on Dickerson's error: Stricker hit to second, who doubled on Lynch and Stricker. For the visitors, Grabam took first on being hit by pitcher: Dickerson hit to center for a single; Cross hit to second and out at first; Kent flew out to right, Graham scoring; McClung hit past short for a single, Dickerson scoring; McClung was thrown out by Mappes while playing off at first.

In the next three innings neither side scored. In the fifth Atlanta failed to score. Arundel made first on a dropped fly by Williams; Peak took first on balls; Shreve hit to right for a single and went to second on Williams' throw home. Arundel scoring: Graham hit to short and went to first on Cline; throw home to catch Peak, but Mappes dropped the ball, Peak scoring; Dickerson flew out to center. Shreve scoring; Cross fouled out; Kent hit to right for two bases: McClung hit to right for a single, Kent scoring; Levis struck out.

In the sixth neither side scored.

In the seventh Dickerson flew out to right; Cross hit to center for a single and Cross scored on Moore's wild throw to third. McClung hit to left for a double-left in the left had a single; Levis fouled out to catcher: Arundell hit to second and out at first.

In the eighth Purcell hit to left for a double-

first.

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larger; Cline fouled out; Lyons hit to center for a
single and stole second; Moore hit to short and out
at first, Purcell seoring; Lynch hit to short and out
at first. Chattanooga failed to score.

In the ninth Stricker made first on an error by
third and stole second: Mappes struck out; Wililams hit to third and made first on a nuff by
Levis, Stricker scoring; Conway foul-tipped out;
Purcell flew out to right.

The following is the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Savannah Completely Done Up. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—The same today disgusted the friends of the Sayannah cam, and there is general howling. The Savannah's played terribly, and were literally done up Following is the official score

AUGUSTA

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1 Hogan, If....2 3 3 0 0

2 Kappell, 3b., 2 2 0 1 2

1 Harb'ge, rf....1 1 2 0 0

1 Phillips, ss...2 1 5 2 0

1 Manning, 2b.3 2 1 0 1

0 Holacher, p., 2 1 2 6 0

2 Sutcliffe c... 2 2 5 3 0 Totals..... 2 5 24 14 3 Totals.....17 15 27 12 3

SUMMARY. Earned runs, Augusta 4; 2-base hits, Toy 1, Man-ning 1; 3-base hit, Moriarity 1; left on bases, Savan-nah 2, Augusta 6; struck out, by Neal 3, Holacher 4; passed balls, Stockwell 4, Sutcliff 3; time, 2 hrs: umpire, Burns.

Charleston Wins Again. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14 .- [Special.

Charleston won an easy victory off Macon today, and tonight the air is filled with music.

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Gilmag,	et 2	2	1	0	0	Decker, c0	0	5	.4	
Powell, 11	22	2	12	1	0	Peltz, lf1	3	1	0	1
Gardner,	ss1	2	1	5	0	Harter, cf1	2	1	0	-
Richm'nd	1,361	2	1	0	0	Walsh, ss 0	0	0	2	(
McAleer.	lf1	2	3	1	0	Daniels, rf0	0	1	0	-
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Totals	15	15	27	21	0	Totals 7	10	27 :	23	-

SCORE BY INNINGS: Earned runs, Charleston 7, Macon 4; 2-base hits

Earned runs, Charleston 7, Macon 4; 2-base hits, 3 each; 3-base hits, Charleston 2; left on bases, Macon 4, Charleston 5; struck out, by Weyhing 6, by Smith 8; bases on balls, by Weyhing 4, Smith 5; wild pitches, Weyhing 2, Smith 4; passed balls, McVey 4, Decker 5; time, 2-20; umpire, McQuaid. Baseball Bulletins.

Baltimore—Rain, no game.
Boston—Boston 3. Nationals 5.
Louisville—Louisville 4. Cincinnati 1.
Chicago—Chicago 6. Kansas City 1.
Detroit—Detroit 11, St. Louis 6.
New York—Rain, no game.

Diamond Dust.

The game this afternoon will be called at four Savannah has released the "only Nolan," and is on the lookout for a first-class pitcher. Hart and Arundel will be the battery for Chatta-nooga, and Wells and Mappes will act for Atlanta, On the recent northern trip of the Atlantas, the heaviest hitting was done by Mappes, Furcell and Cline.

Mansger Purcell has improved very much in his batting on his recent trip, but, as yet, is considerably behind the leaders in the batting list.

The official scorer in Memphis writes that the

Manger Levis has some excellent men on his team, and every club that plays ball against the chattanoogas will have to strain every point or get

The playing of the Chattanoogas yesterday after-tion was very fine, and Manager Levis deserves very great credit for the manner in which he manages his men while on the field. He is cour-cous, kind and firm.

ous, find and him.

The stupid playing of the Atlantas yesterday set them the game; and the Atlanta public are of at all surprised—if yesterday afternoon's playing a fair sample of their playing on their recent appearance.

p—that they lost games.

The Chattanooga Times says: "We notice that
e Atlanta papers are continually saying someing good about the Chattanooga team, but the
shville American is dubbing the Chattanoogas
e league 'pudding.'" the league 'pudding.'"

"Smiling' Baker, of the Nashvilles, was fined fifty dollars recently, but the umpire failed to report the same to the field captain, and under the rule the fine cannot be collected. Baker thereby gets out of the payment of fifty dollars.

The official scores of the past eight games show that the Atlantas have not been keeping up their well earned record as base stealers. The official record show up to date that Atlanta has stolen more bases than any other Southern league clubs Atlanta has the best club in the league, but they have not been playing ball; consequently have not been winning games. More stupid playing, base running, and worse coaching were never witnessed than in some of the recent games played by Atlanta.

by Atlanta.

The admirers of baseball in Atlanta would like to know why the excellent coaching indulged in by the Atlantas in the early part of the season?

not kept up. Has all the team lost their tongues.
And is it a fact that those who have tongues have

lost their heads?

Lyons, while playing in Chattanooga the other day, made the longest hit ever made in the Southern league. It it had been done on the Atlanta grounds it would have went some ten feet over the extreme left field fence. Manager Levis, of the Chattanoogas, says that it was the longest hit that he ever saw.

Some of the umpires are making a mistake when fining a player on the field and then failing to notify the field captain of the fine, as under the American association rules no fine can be collected unless the same has been reported to the field cap-

read up on the rules.

It is said that there is great rivalry existing between the coachers of the Atlantas and the Nashviller, and that in this particular the Nashville club has shown up in the last few games to better advantage than the home team. The Atlanta public would like to know what has become of the tongues of Stricker and Cline. the tongues of Stricker and Cline.

Cline and Stricker still persist in the assertion
that there should be a rule to fine some of the umpires. The public are beginning to note the fact
that some of the umpires are very overbearing and
disposed to fine players for little or nothing. It is
a remarkable fact that Umpire McQuade, who is
regarded as the best umpire in the Southern league,
has not as yet fined a single player, and still has
the best of order and is backed up by the audience
in every decision.

COTTON SEED DYE.

Description of a New Coloring Principle Termed Gossypin. During the cotton exposition, Mr. Alfred L. Kennedy, of Philadelphis, was the head of one of the departments. He became greatly interested in the south's great staple, cotton, and after returning to Philadelphia gave its culture and manufacture much study. On yesterday Commissioner of Agriculture J. T. Hendersen received a letter from Mr. Vannedy Henderson received a letter from Mr. Kennedy containing some interesting information con-cerning the coloring matter which may be ex-

entaining some interesting information concerning the coloring matter which may be extracted from cotton seed.

Among other things Mr. Kennedy says:

"The interest in your great fibre; which made me a co-worker in the Atlanta cotton exposition, has staffered no diminution as frequent articles on it from my pen attest. In spinning and weaving great progress has been made. In dyeing and calico printing comparatively little. The description I have given of the coloring principle of the cotton seed will, I hope, serve to direct the attention of all interested in manufacturing cotton in the land of its growth. The quantity of cotton seed annually crushed and pressed for oil in the United States probably equals two and three-quarter millions of tons, and if we add to take the half million tons similary treated in Europe, the proportions of this giant infant industry begin to appear. As expressed, the oil is of an intense ruby color, sometimes verging to black, owing to its containing in solution a powerful vegetable coloring principle, properly termed gossypin. This peculiarity distinguishes it from all other oils. The oil cells appear in the seeds as brown specks dispersed through the albuminous matter. According to Mr. James Longmore, of the Liverpool section of the Society of Chemical Industry, who has given great attention to the subject, the quantity of coloring matter in a ton of crude oil is fifteen pounds, although this proportion must vary considerably. The woody husk of the seed also contains a large quantity apparently of the same nature. Its properties are insolubility in acids, slight solubility in water, free solubility in alcohol or alkalis. In its dry state it is a light powder of a pungent odor, of a brown color, and strongly intecrial.

To dye wool with gosspin, take for every ten pounds cfyarn, seven ounces of soda crystals in sufficient water, and boil for three hours. Another method is to prepare the bath by dissolving the gosspyin with the requisite amount of sod crystals, and then precipitate i

he used than is absolutely necessary to dissolve to dye, as the attraction of the alkali neutralizes attraction of the wool for the coloring matter, "A richer shade is obtained by using wool p viously mordanted in the usual manner by wo

"A licher shade is the usual manner by working in a bath of potassium bichromate; this deepeus the shade, giving a warm brownish-red.

"The shades and colors can be varied to any extent by combinations with other coloring matters, especially the anilins, with which gossypin seems to possess the property of forming definite compounds, the nature of which has not been fully investigated. These are formed by disolving equal weights of gossypin and sode crystals in water. To the strained solution thus obtained add a previously prepared solution of the anilin dye, the strength and quantity of the laves being governed by the shade required. Tas whole is then thoroughly mixed, and dinte sui phuric acid is slowly poured in until the neutralization is effected. The coloring matters precify tate, and are separated, washed and dried. The zation is effected. The coloring matters preciplate, and are separated, washed and dried. The are not decomposed by boiling water; they posses much of the brilliancy of the anilin and of the long of the dried. They could be composed by the dried of the proposed by the dried of the dried of

"If the coloring matter is heated to the boiling point with its own weight of soda crystals and six times its weight of water, the whole being surred until dissolved, it will on cooling set to a paste, and in this form it is very readily soluble. For some purposes this may be more convenient than the dry powder."

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complaints. From a Professor of Veterinary Pedistry BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 10, 1885.

Lawrence, Williams & Co., Cleveland, O.—
Gents: For the past ten years I have devoted
my time exclusively to the science of horse pedistry, and in the treatment of several thousand cases of lameness, you will admit that that much experience adds greatly to our knowledge as to the proper treatment of all the different diseases of the foot and leg, and I have had recourse to many kinds of liniments continents, and forms of blister, but none of them give me the satisfaction as does Gom-bault's Caustic Balsam. Why? I find Kendall's spavin cure wherever I go, and I don't believe a spavin was ever cured with it, and I wouldn't give a dozen bottles of Gombault's Caustic Balsam for four barrels of it to treat any kind of leg lameness. I have used Gomany kind of leg lameness. I have used Gombault's Caustic Balsam with unequaled success on sweeny, spavin, ringbone, splint, tendon trouble, curb, enlarged joints, big leg, thoroughpin, etc., and have never failed after I learned how to use it. Let the people see it applied and thoroughly explained, and all the veterinary surgeons in the country can't stop the sale of it.

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Ice Cream Festival.

The young ladies of Grace church will give an ice cream lawn party at the residence of J. (Hendrix, corner Hou ton and Boulevard. Thur day evening, June 11th at eight p. m. The young ladies are trying to finish up the church, and all who feel like spending an evening hour pleasant! and aiding a worthy cause are especially invi

"Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, and \$1,00 a bottle "Red Lion" Elixir is the "go."

Today, at 4 p.m., on the Boulevard, Anction sale will be made of the Gobay pro; erty, Nes. 209 and 211 Boulevard. A 3-room and a 5-room cottage in lots each 50x160 feet one lot being at the corner of two streets and the other of the Boulevard and an alley. N. R. Fowler is auctioneer. Terms: one-third cash: balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8

per cent interest.

After this Boulevard sale, I will sell two vacant Jackson street lots, each 50x185 feet to a 15 feet rear alley; part of the Atkinson property. Plats at my office. SAM'L W. GOODE.

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DILLASHAW'S DIDOES.

HE IS CHARGED WITH SWINDLING THE GOVERNMENT.

Deputy Marshal McDonald Arrests a Bad Citizen of Hall County, Against Whom There is a Very Serious Charge—The Full Facts of the Case Briefly Told. Etc.

James Dillashaw, of Hall county, has been arrested for violating a law against the United

Dillashaw is a farmer in Hall county, and was considered a good citizen. He was a quiet man, and no one had an idea that he was carrying on a business which would lead

to his final disgrace. Several months ago it was reported to the department here that

DILLASHAW WAS A CROOK, and was working the government for all he was worth by signing false papers on the pen-Dillashaw, it is claimed, would find out the

names of parties entitled to pensions, and would arrange the papers and send them on to the department. When the money was sent e would forge names and return the papers. This racket was worked for several months, and the department sent out detectives to investigate, but about the same time District Attorney Hill caught on to Dillashaw's game

A WARRANT AGAINST HIM. This warrant he placed in the hands of Deputy Marshal McDonald, and Friday the deputy arrested Dillashaw and carried him before Commissioner Gaston, of Gainesville, who bound him over in the sum of \$1,000, his father in-law. James R. Reed, going his bond. The evidence was overwhelmingly against Dillashaw, and there is little hope of his escape from the trouble into which he has placed himself. The ordinary of the county and other officials are ready to appear as wit-

nesses against him.
"Do you think he is guilty?" asked a re-perter of Deputy Marshal McDonald.
"Guilty? Why, of course, I do," was the re-

p'y.

"And why do you think so?"

"Simply from what I know about the case."

"What do you know?"

"What do you know?"

From the evidence adduced in the commitment trial I have no hesitancy in saying that he will be found guilty. The half of what was known was not brought out. I know this from what outsiders tell me. The case is a dead one against him, but he says he will be able to prove himself clear."

'Do you think he will?"

"I do not. The evidence furnished Solicitor Hill is, I understand, sufficient to convict him."
"Did you have any trouble arresting Dilla-

shaw Shaw?
"No, I did not. He gave himself up like a little man, and said even the United States couldn't down him."

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

A Driver Interferes with a Funeral, and is Arrested-Other Events.

Jeff Terry, a driver for the Ballard transfer company, will appear in police court this morning to answer the charge of obstructing a funeral procession. Terry drove a United States mail wagon through a funeral procession on Marietta and Broad streets yesterday afternoon and was arrested by Patrolman Tom Thompson. The funeral was passing across Broad street when Terry up Marietta going to the postoflice. When he came up to the procession the made two efforts to make his way through the line, but failed. Patrolman Thompson noticed Terry's desire to hurry through and ran towards him. Just as the patrolman reached the wagon Terry made another effort to pass through an opening. Patrolman Thompson attempted to stop him, but the driver was too quick and drove quickly between two carriages in the procession, causing the driver of one to come almost to a standstill in order to prevent a collision. Patrolman Thompson hurried after Terry, and, arresting him, made him drive

Terry, and, arresting him, made him drive to police headquarters, where a case was booked against him. Terry became very angry because of his arrest, and asserted that he would make it warm for Patrolman Thompson. He claimed that he was a sworn United States mail carrier, and that the patrolman had no right to interfere with him. Later in the day it was currently rumored that the some of the officials around the custom house apof the officials around the custom house appeared to be rather huffy at the action of Pa-Wait till tomorrow and he will be arrest-

You think so?" he was asked. "Yes, I do. No policeman has a right to in-terfere with the United States mail." "The driver obstructed a funeral."

That don't make any difference. A law that conflicts with the United States laws is no law at all. A state or city has no right to make such a law, and when they do they need not expect to see it enforced. If Patrolman

not expect to see it enforced. If l'atroiman Thompson is not arrested it will be a surprise to me."

The police department is considerably worked up about the proposed arrest.

"Why," said Patroiman Thompson when he heard of it. "I am ready. I shan't get out of town. I only did my duty and I'd do it again. There was no mail in the wagon when I arrested the driver. I guess the city will see rested the driver. I guess the city will see that I'm not imposed on. I gave the driver abundant warning."

He Hit His Sister Hard.

James Bigby, a negro man who has figured frequently in police circles, was arrested yes-terday, together with his sister, Fannie Bigby The Bigby's live on Pine street and all or them except Jim are dis-posed to be quiet and orderly. Yesterday afternoon Jim went home, and after abusing the family gave his sister a most terriffic blow with a stick, knocking her senseless. He then proceeded to whip out the balance of the family. The noise made attracted the atten-tion of Mounted Officer Terry, but when he undertook to arrest Bigby his sister inter-ferred, and was arrested too. This morning they will stand up in police court and answer the charge of disorderly conduct and quarrel-

He Got Away With a Ham. Ed Brown, a dark complexioned citizen entered Corrigan's grocery store, on Whitehall street, yesterday and stole a ham and a piece of breakfast bacon. He was arrested by Patrolmen Gloer and Cunningham, given a cell and booked for larceny.

Patrolman Gloer finished his sixth year on the police force yesterday, and has never been locked up yet.
Patrolman Nolan brought in a fine black mule yesterday morning, which he found at

Small Peints.

Mounted Officers Tom McWilliams and Dick Clark arrested Mary Williams yesterday for larceny.
Detective Bedford and Patrolman Martin

ulled in a negro named Butler Williams yes Patrolman John A. Thompson arrested Will Patrolman John A. Thompson arrested will Bird and Lena Cheney yesterday morning and lecked both up on suspicion. Bird is said to be wanted in Dalton for running away with the waman and on other charges. He is a

Yesterday a small negro boy was fined \$2 and cost for throwing a dead dog near the residence of Mr. Bob Wallace and the baptizing pool of Berean church. A thief stole Thos. Kirk's coat from his store, 35 Peachtree yesterday.

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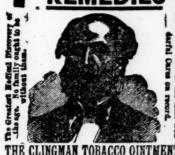
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he South American Prince and Braz Received by President and Mrs. C The Decorations of the Mansion to Those of the Wedding Ni

opold and officers of the Brazil

were formally presented to the ; 11:30 o'clock to-day. They were s

by the Brazilian minister. All we dress uniform of their rank. The

extended them a cordial invitation the state reception at the white evening, which they accepted, white house the party paid an infe

The white house never present

brilliant spectacle than tonight occasion of the first official given by the president and Mrs.

The decorations were on the san scale as at the president's wedding,

exception that there were more

plants and ferns and less flows walls of the east room were h

plants. Garlands of smilax and

were festooned from chandeliers an

and the window recesses filled w

The scene when the reception eight, with the rich toilets of

lender of the costumes worn by s

diplomats, and the bright the officers was most

he guests began to arrive

fore nine o'clock and soon t

was crowded with ladies and

awaiting the coming of the receiving

The signal that the president and Mr

and were ready was given promptly

he main vestibule , struck up the air,

the blue parlor in the following or

The president and Mrs. Cleveland

ary and Mrs. Endicott; Secretary a Whitney; Postmaster general and Mr

They ranged themselves in a semi

irs. Cleveland and Mrs. Endicott; Mr

bey and Mrs. Vilas, in the order

irs. Cleveland was attired in her

hers, an ivory satin. Her only orn were a diamond necklace, the weddin the president and a magnificent bor white rose, worn at her corsage. If her charmed everyone.

The diplomatic corps were first to cented, led by the dean, Mr. Preston, mof Hayti, and Mrs. Preston. All the leg were represented by their minister less. The minister of Ecuador and on from New York expressly direspects to the new mistress of the Brazillian Prince Leopeldo arers of the Brazillian frigate Barosso, banied, the members of the Brazillian frigate Barosso, banied the gentlemen as the barosso frigate Brown presented the gentlemen as

lerk Brown presented the gentlemen lies of the corps. A general reception ther invided guests then followed my particular order of precedence. Wilson, of the army, made presentat the president and Lieutenant DeWall.

avy, presentations to Mrs. Cleveland lergy was represented by Dr. Sund the minister who officiated at the presented medding, and Dr. Milburn, the blind of

of the house of representatives, and the lary by Justices Harlan and Bradley juited States supreme court. Congress was well represented—the

Inited States supreme court.

Congress was well represented—the s y Senators Sherman, Conger, Ransom, Hon, Gibson, Aldrich, Coke. Cole, Cam Cockrell, Dolph, Hawley, Ingalls, Payne Celler; and the house by Speaker Carlish epresentatives Morrison, Burrows, Buch McComs, Findley, Anderson of Kansas, sonf, Bennett, Gloss, Beach, Elliss, Bleenderson of Illinois, Wolford, Will ynum, Wheeler, Reagan, Taylor, Cutch ymes, Kelly, Lefevre, Dunn, Gibson, of lighnis, and many others. The army any were also represented. Promi mong the general officers were Lieute eneral Sheridan, Admiral Porter, dmiral Rowan, Admiral Stevells and Jeukins. Generals Darks, Bennet and Hazen, Acting Secreted Mrs. Fairchield were among the ellers and were invited to remain with receiving party. Mr. and Mrs. Frede ouglass were among those who called to not their congratulations to the preside this bride. The reception was one of gest ever given at the white house, thing not leas than 2,000 guests present. The reception closed about a quasifore eleven and the president in. Cleveland after a promenade three various rooms retired, accompand cabinet officers and their wives, to par a collation spread in one of the pri artments of the mansion. At close of put's reception, the Marine band proces the hotel and serenaded the Brazinice.

THE DAY IN THE SENATE.

Northern Pacific Forfeiture Bill Ca

a Lively Titt.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—After ro

aness in the senate, Mr. Beek rema at owing to the submission yesterday of munds resolution which would admit of teon a motion to reconsider, he (Mr. Buld await the report of the committees as to that resolution before calling. Hawley motion to reconsider the votable the senate passed the bill to probable and the resolution becoming attorn the railroad companies.

Imbers of congress from becoming attorn the railroad companies.

On motion of Mr. Dolph, the Northern le forfeiture bill was taken up, and i erge resumed his remarks on the bill.

Ir. George entered on an elaborate legal ment to show that the company was not led to any-lands not earned strictly with lerms of the grant. Mr. George final terms of the grant. Mr. George final terms of the grant of the granting act twer of congress was ample, and its du in, to take possession of the Northern le railroad company and either sell it or hit as congress might otherwise see fit, er to complete the line of the road for the land was original need.

The amendment of Mr. Ver Weller in the land was original less amendm

he amendment of Mr. Van Wyck was th

night to a vote. That amendment decla feited lands coterminous with a portion Cascade branch not completed at the p

the pending bill.
amendment was agreed to-yeas

blue parlor, with the president fi

clonel and Mrs. Lamont.

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e a number of pairs were announced. Eastis then formally submitted l

the affirmative vote, nine were republicable, Chase, Cullom, Harnson, L., Spooner, Teller, Van Wyck, and Wilso If the negative votes three were democrats-we, Payne and Pugh.

The repulse than as just noted, the affirmative as were democratic, and the negative republican